Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Wednesday, September 19, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue 12 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

'Bells on a hill'

"The Music Man" comes to The Villa in Springville.

page 10

Conflict inches closer

Holy war threatened by Taliban

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's Taliban rulers vowed Tuesday to wage a holy war against America if U.S. forces launch an assault to punish them for sheltering suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

The warning came as hundreds of Islamic clerics gathered in the Afghan capital of Kabul to discuss conditions for possibly extraditing bin Laden to a country other than the United States, a Pakistan government source said Tuesday.

The conditions, including international recognition of the Taliban government and the lifting of U.N. sanctions, were discussed Monday in Kandahar, headquarters of the Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan, the official said on condition of anonymity.

No final agreement was reached, and the Pakistan delegation — which had issued a blunt order for the Taliban to extradite bin Laden or face certain attack by a U.S.-led force — returned home Tuesday.

Before leaving Kabul, the Pakistani delegation met with eight detained aid workers being tried on charges of illegally preaching Christianity, the official said.

Pakistan asked the Taliban to release the aid workers, two Americans, four Germans and two Australians, and the rulers promised to consider the request, he said.

The Taliban, who say bin Laden was wrongly implicated in last week's terror attacks on the United States, urged the people of

taliban ▶ page 19

FBI detains 75 suspects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft on Tuesday vowed to wage a "concerted national assault" on terrorists as he expanded the investigation of last week's twin attacks to marshal the resources of every U.S. attorney in the country.

Aided by a federal grand jury in New York, the investigation had detained 75 people for questioning and had four people under arrests as material witnesses, law enforcement officials said.

The government also announced a new policy that gives immigration authorities 48 hours, or longer in emergencies, to decide whether to charge an alien with status violations, up from 24 hours. Many of those questioned in Tuesday's attack were being detained on immigration violations.

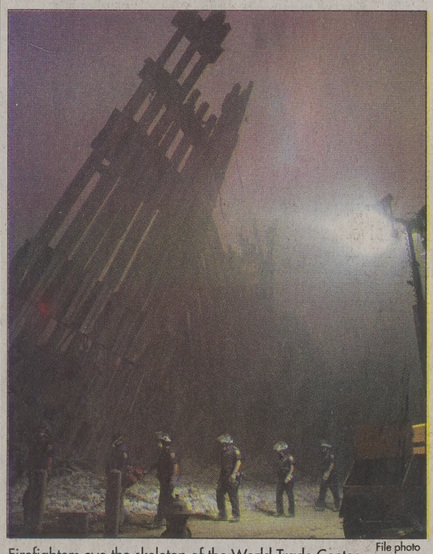
The attorney general vowed to use "every legal means at our disposal to prevent further terrorist activity by taking people into custody who have violated the law and who may pose a threat to America."

Ashcroft said publicly for the first time that authorities are probing whether more flights beyond the four that crashed last Tuesday were targeted for hijackings, but noted the possibility had not yet been corroborated.

The restructuring of the investigation include the creation of anti-terrorism task forces by every U.S. attorney office in the country.

"These task forces will be a part of a national network that will coordinate the dissemination

ashcroft ▶ page 19



Firefighters eye the skeleton of the World Trade Center. File photo

Urban legends rise from last week's ruins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Did you hear about the police officer who miraculously "surfed" debris down a collapsing World Trade Center tower? How about Satan's face revealed in smoke billowing from the doomed buildings?

Spread by word of mouth and e-mail, a lot of dubious and outright false information has popped up since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I think that people fall for this stuff because people are trying to make sense of these disasters — the idea that there's some idea or plan to these wrenching events," said Kevin Christopher of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal near Buffalo.

Some of the tales that have circulated are the instant bits of folklore sometimes referred to as urban legends.

One story describes a Port Authority officer caught high up in Trade Center tower as it collapsed, surviving by riding the debris all the way down.

In one version of the story, he was on the 82nd floor and broke both his legs. Frank Pita, a spokesman for the Port Authority, said Tuesday the report is unconfirmed and the agency suspects it is not true.

E-mails about Nostradamus, the 16th century French soothsayer credited by some with predicting Hitler's ascent and the French Revolution, now credit him with foreseeing the Trade Center attack.

A version of one cited quatrain reads in part: "The third big war will begin when the big city is burning." And another reads: "In the city of York there will be a great collapse."

Critics say Nostradamus wrote

legend ▶ page 19

Miss America still on as Y grads gear up

By Jami Palmer
jami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Former BYU students Jaclyn Hunt, Miss Utah 2001, and Kapri Rose, Miss Arizona 2001, will compete for Miss America 2002 this Saturday evening on ABC.

Although pageant officials debated canceling the show after the terrorist attacks last week in New York City and Washington, D.C., the 81st Miss America Pageant will go forward.

"Pearl Harbor did not stop the pageant," said Robert Renneisen, President and CEO of the Miss America Organization. "Hitler did not stop the pageant. Korea did not stop the pageant. Vietnam did not stop the pageant. Even the Gulf War did not stop the pageant. To allow faceless cowardly murderers to stop the pageant, we felt that was the wrong message to send."

The biggest concern of pageant officials was whether airing the show would be seen as disrespectful, Rennesien said.

After officials from the Miss America Organization and ABC deliberated over the question, each of the 51 contestants was given an opportunity to vote in favor of continuing or canceling the show.

Hunt voted in favor of continuing the show.

"America needs Miss America now more than ever," Hunt said.

Viola Murray, a traveling companion to Miss Utah, said producers for Miss America decided to alter the telecast to reflect concern for the recent tragedy.

She said producers want the production to express a unification of the states during this time of need.

Preliminary competition for Hunt and Rose began earlier this week. Throughout this week, they will compete in interview, talent, eveningwear and swimsuit competitions.

Last week, Hunt was named a Quality of Life Finalist, recognizing her work on her platform "Share Your Life, Share Your Decision: Organ, Eye and Tissue Donation."

Hunt, who has advocated organ donation for three years, was born with primary persistent hyperplastic vitreous, a condition that affected her vision.

By the time she was 18, she had completely lost sight in her right eye.

"The reason I am competing for Miss America is for the ability to speak out about my platform," Hunt said.

Rose is involved with educating society about the effects of Down syndrome. She has served as the spokeswoman for Sharing Down Syndrome Arizona.

An English major while attending BYU, Hunt hopes to get a master's degree in English with an emphasis in editing.

Her goal is to write a nationally syndicated column.

Rose plans to pursue a doctorate degree in dentistry and orthodontics and someday introduce free dentistry to residents of Arizona.

Depending upon the outcome of the competition, Hunt and Rose will return to their respective states to fulfill their responsibilities until June 2002.

Batemans say 'learn in the light'

By Bill Brady
brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman welcomed students to fall semester during the first official Devotional of the year Tuesday morning.

President Bateman was emotional as he expressed his love for the student body, and was excited to welcome a new audience.

"We welcome a television audience that stretches across the United States and around the earth via satellite," he said.

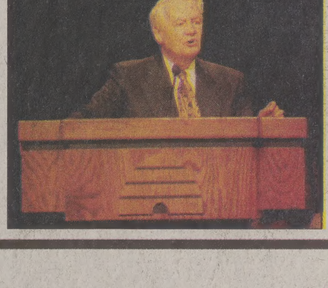
In a joint presentation, the Batemans spoke to the campus community on the theme, "Lay hold upon every good thing."

"Given the events of last week, we wish to discuss the opportunity that you have to search in the light and lay hold upon good things that bring lasting happiness," he said.

The Batemans challenged those gathered to build eternal families, maintain personal purity, and learn by study and faith.

"When one realizes that Heavenly Father's work and glory is to

devotional ▶ page 6



President Merrill J. Bateman speaks in the Marriott Center during the Devotional on Tuesday.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

NATION

plans 0 layoffs

Boeing Co. is planoff at least 20,000 ore than 20 percent ercial airline work result of last week's ks, Gov. Gary Locke

ft maker was expect- an announcement The company was l to disclose specific the layoffs, but was nakers the cuts are be implemented by

fs could swell to as 30,000 workers, o a congressional spoke Tuesday on the nonymity.

spokesman would not sday night, but Boe- confirmed that an ent was expected sday.

d Boeing officials told esday the layoffs in state could begin

understanding that 20,000 workers laid next couple of years, e not decided how gone by the end of aid Dana Middleton, secretary. "But they d they would begin with layoffs."

—*Associated Press*

STATE

ess grows d storage

CITY — Consumer growing in at least sector after the ter- — the stores that sell ations and gas masks

1, 2000, the food ness in Utah — which sists of dehydrated dried food that keep unts of time — took ple who had been mselves for massive ociated with the so- computer bug were full larders.

drated food business died on the vine," Fairclough, book- Grandma's Country t Lake City. She said nearly put them out

anged that. the small store has bout 2,000 orders, aid. One man walked ht a two-year supply hers loaded up on ehydrated soups. want to thrive on doom," she said. ot of reasons to be

lh of Jesus Christ of paints, which claims of Utah's population , has long encour- thful to store a year's d in their homes for

—*Associated Press*

NATION

ails probe trades in go market

) — The Chicago ions Exchange said investigating reports trading before last rorist attacks in New shington.

ge often investigates suspicious trading sible advance knowl- overs or mergers.

, CBOE is conduct- stigation of trading news event," said nan Lynne Howard, her comment.

n for the Securities ge Commission also ment.

ent from the world's ons market comes national efforts to hether terrorists tried m stock and option re the World Trade ntagon attacks.

—*Associated Press*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Honeywell lays off 3,800 employees

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Honeywell International announced 3,800 new job cuts and lowered its third quarter earnings projections Tuesday, citing a downturn in the commercial air transport industry.

The high-tech manufacturer announced it would cut a total of 12,000, or 10 percent of its 120,000 person work force, companywide by year end. That figure includes about 9,000 previously announced job cuts, said spokesman Tom Crane.

Honeywell also said third-quarter earnings will fall short of estimates, coming in at 43 cents to 45 cents per share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call projected third-quarter earnings per share of 53 cents.

Honeywell also said its full-year earnings per share would range from $2 to $2.10, below analyst projections of $2.20.

IOC investigates payment to law firm

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The law firm of IOC member Dick Pound received more than $3 million from the IOC in a 15-year period in compensation for his "extra legal services" conducted on Olympic business, the IOC disclosed Tuesday.

The International Olympic Committee said there was nothing improper about the payments, which were part of a private arrangement struck in 1985 with Pound by then-IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said the payments covered Pound's legal work in negotiating Olympic sponsorship and TV contracts. He said the deal was made on condition that Pound himself would not receive any money.

However, Carrard acknowledged that several members of the ruling IOC executive board were unaware of the payments.

U.S. puts restrictions on Japanese meat

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has tightened its import restrictions on Japanese meat because of a suspected case of mad cow disease.

USDA already banned the import of Japanese livestock and most meat products because of foot-and-mouth disease. New restrictions announced Tuesday would block import of cooked beef and sheep products, although very little if any of those were being brought into the United States, said Ed Curlett, a spokesman for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Japan announced discovery of the mad cow case last week. The suspect cow was slaughtered in August and its meat and bones were reported sent to be processed into animal feed before results of a test for the disease cow were known.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is thought to cause the fatal variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans who eat infected beef. CJD kills its victims by tearing holes in their brain tissue.

After a six month rise, inflation is down

SALT LAKE CITY — Inflation took a holiday last month for Wasatch Front residents, with a drop in clothing prices leading an overall dip of 0.3 percent.

In the monthly Wells Fargo cost-of-living study, groceries, clothing, transportation and health care costs dropped in August, while all other spending categories stayed the same.

Nationally, the Consumer Price Index was unchanged. However, when adjusted for seasonal variations in spending, the national index rose 0.1 percent.

During the past six months, local inflation rose 3.4 percent, while the national increase has been 3 percent.

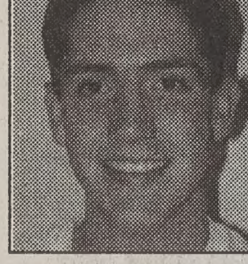
For Wasatch Front residents last month, Wells Fargo found clothing prices down 4.5 percent, transportation costs down 0.4 percent, groceries down 0.2 percent and health care costs down 0.1 percent. All of the other spending categories were unchanged.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 78 as of 5 p.m. / Low 52	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation: Yesterday 0"; Month to date 0.09"; Year to date 6.52"	High 79 / Low 52	High 78 / Low 50

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass that he rent his coat; and he took a piece thereof, and wrote upon it — In memory of our God, our religion, our freedom, and our peace, our wives and our children — and he fastened it upon the end of a pole."

— *Alma 46:12*

Jacob Cornwall, a freshman from Olympia, Wash., with an open major, likes this scripture because "While I am at school away from home it helps me to remember my God, my country and who I am."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Provo offers nation suppo

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mayor Lewis K. Billings issued a Proclamation of Support from the citizens of Provo to President Bush and Vice President Cheney Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

The document pledges the support and prayers of the citizens of Provo to the president and vice president as well as the other leaders of the country.

According to the proclamation, these leaders face, "the challenging task of righting the terrible wrong that has taken place and thereby preserving, protecting and defending our personal liberties and freedoms as granted to us in the Constitution of the United States"

This proclamation will be circulated throughout Provo for the next 10 days before it is sent to Washington D.C.

"We invite all citizens of Provo to take part in this proclamation." Billings said.

Before presenting the proclamation Billings expressed this sentiment about the reactions of the citizens of Provo to the recent tragedies around the country.

"We have been very touched and impressed by how the members of our community have reacted to this tragedy" Billings said.

The Franklin South neighborhood has changed their Olympic beautification project along Freedom Blvd. to one of remembrance of those who died in the recent terrorist attacks.

In the original plans about 70 trees would be planted along Freedom to beautify the Boulevard for the Olympic Games.

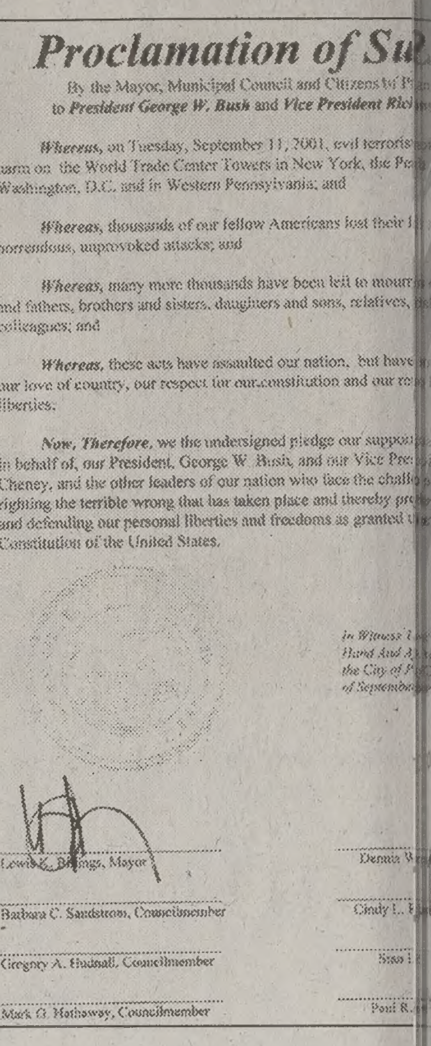
Now, in addition to the trees, a large flagpole and a granite monument will be placed in a small park along the same section of the road.

Howard Stone, organizer of the project, spoke of the tragedy that he said was "so tragic it's almost unspeakable." He said this project would provide an opportunity for community members to heal.

Stone said that already there has been an outpouring of support from the community and businesses in the way of donations of money, food and manpower.

All members of the community, including BYU students, are invited to help in this memorial project.

The project will be Saturday, along Freedom Blvd., Between 920 South and the Provo Towne Centre Mall. Work will begin at 7 a.m.



The Provo City proclamation w... lated to citizens during the nex...

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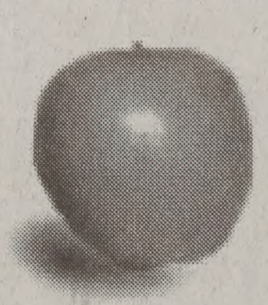

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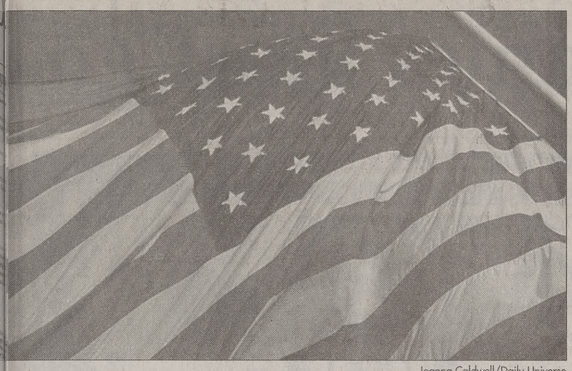

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

n flag waves in the breeze in remembrance of the attack victims.

tion pauses to remember

ess

K — One week after aght now the World er, the mayor said rtually no hope left finding any of the g souls alive. Mean- eral grand jury has gating the attack. r news from Mayor liani came just a few the nation, led by ush on the White paused for two min- r the victims. The came at 8:48 a.m., week after the first of airliners struck the followed soon after lanes crashing at the in Pennsylvania.

laez, an administra- on her way to work paused and wiped "When you keep wo minutes, it seems long time," she said. ng of people who ng for their loved

ay, 218 people had ed dead at the Trade 422 were still listed ive survivors have but none since last ust 135 bodies have d — little more than the dead and miss-

eek of round-the- g by thousands of rescue workers, the mayor said the chance of finding any survivors in the smoking ruins of the 110-story towers is now "very, very small."

"We don't have any substantial amount of hope we can offer anyone that we will find anyone alive," Giuliani said. "We have to prepare people for that overwhelming reality."

Authorities said a grand jury was convened last week in nearby White Plains to investigate the attacks, the first step toward possible charges. The community is part of the federal court system's Southern District of New York, which has historically led investigations related to Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the attacks.

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said authorities have detained 75 people and arrested at least four material witnesses in the terrorist investigation. The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it has changed its rules to double the time some immigrants can be detained to 48 hours.

The FBI is also investigating the possibility that more than four planes had been targeted by the hijackers, Ashcroft said.

Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, meanwhile, vowed to wage a holy war against America if U.S. forces launch an assault to punish them for sheltering bin Laden, a Saudi exile. In the capital of Kabul, hundreds of clerics gathered to discuss conditions for possibly extraditing bin Laden to a country other than the United States.

Thousands of Afghans continued to flee to Pakistan amid fears of a U.S. attack. Some pushed past guards, ignoring warning shots fired over their heads.

As the one-week mark arrived, workers in New York's command center paused amid the ringing phones and glowing computer screens. In Union Square, residents stood silently amid a sea of candles and flowers.

Even workers at ground zero stopped briefly in the hazy morning sunshine before returning to their labors within the seven-story mound of rubble.

Workers hunt for survivors in WTC underground mall

Associated Press

NEW YORK — One floor beneath the World Trade Center, in what used to be a shopping concourse, a clock on a jewelry store wall remained frozen at 9:10. A ghostly Bugs Bunny statue stood coated in gray dust outside a Warner Brothers gift shop nearby.

As the stores in the underground mall were checked one-by-one for survivors, rescue workers marked them with an orange X: They made one stroke of the X as they went in, the other as they came out.

Wearing what looked like miner's helmets, search crews from the Federal Emergency Management Agency picked through the rubble and the darkness under 5 World Trade Center on Tuesday, burrowing into any space big enough to shield a survivor. The nine-story section of the Trade Center was charred but did not collapse when the complex's 110-story twin towers crumbled on Sept. 11.

"There are caverns down here," said Don Schroeder, commander of a FEMA unit from Sacramento, Calif. "The focus is to continue to find and extract victims from a pile of rubble like this."

He said he had no doubt a person could have survived in the spaces the workers found, but nobody has been found alive so far. He said some bodies were recovered as crews tunneled into the concourse but could not say how many.

The mall was dark except for headlamp beams and some daylight that fell through the shaft of a stalled escalator. Broken glass crunched underfoot. The air was stale and stifling. Workers wore heavy, elaborate filter masks. Canisters of oxygen were on hand if needed.

At the Tourneau jewelry shop, where eight clocks displayed time from around the world, local time had stopped at 9:10 — about 22 minutes after terrorists began the attack by hijacked airplanes that brought down the towers.

The store's windows were shattered. Rolex boxes were empty. Pale blue velvet cushioning display counters was caked in dust.

The workers were from a FEMA Urban Rescue team based in Sacramento, Calif., one of eight 62-member teams on duty from California, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Florida and Pennsylvania.

They searched by hand through the corridors of the concourse, tossing aside rubble, peering into spaces and snaking in a fiber optic camera when they could burrow no farther. Harley, a golden retriever, helped sniff for victims.

Outside, the daunting rescue and recovery efforts continued in orderly fashion in the rubble of the towers. Cranes lifted large pieces of debris from a great crater. A large trash bin was labeled "AIRPLANE PARTS" in bright yellow spray paint.

> "The focus is to continue to find and extract victims from a pile of rubble like this."
>
> —Don Schroeder, FEMA unit commander

Fliers were posted throughout the area, showing workers what an airliner's black box looks like. The black boxes of the two airliners that brought down the twin towers have not been found.

Hand-lettered signs in the windows above said "God Bless America," and "R.I.P." and "Kill Them All — Let Allah Sort Them Out."

Many of the rescue workers appeared weary. But a team of state troopers in crisp creased flannels monitored the perimeter, standing in puddles.

Above the entrance to 5 World Trade Center, where the FEMA team was working below, was a sign that said, "Open Every Day."

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The Olympic Games must go o

IOC says it's prepared for any catastrophe

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Security officials prepared for the chances of a plane crashing into the opening ceremony of the Olympics long before last week's attacks in New York and Washington.

The IOC said Tuesday that preventing such a catastrophe already was part of security planning for the Salt Lake City Winter Games, as it was for every Olympics since the 1972 Munich massacre.

"In our assumptions for every games, regardless of the tragedy of Sept. 11, the catastrophe scenario has always been incorporated," International Olympic Committee director general Francois Carrard said.

"In fact, our scenario was, and is, a plane crashing in the midst of the opening ceremony, full of people, full of fuel, broadcast live worldwide on television."

The IOC's ruling executive board reaffirmed the decision to go ahead with the Salt Lake Games in February 2002, while stressing that all aspects of security were being reviewed.

"The commitment to the games was very clear and unconditional," German board member Thomas Bach said. "We wanted to demonstrate solidarity with the Americans and send the message that the Olympic movement will not bow to violence."

The IOC also decided to appoint its own security consultants for Salt Lake City, while leaving overall security operations to city, state and federal authorities.

Carrard said last week's strikes by hijacked planes on the World Trade Center and Pentagon would not alter the scope of security in Salt Lake City.

"What has occurred is a tragedy of course," he said. "But the format for security at the games has not in itself changed."

Carrard said the IOC began planning for such air assaults after the attack by Palestinian terrorists on the Olympic Village at Munich, which claimed the lives of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches.

"We are not pretending we are planning better than anybody else," he said. "We are planning for a specific event, at a specific time, in a specific place."

Carrard declined to give details of what the security plans were for such a scenario, including whether they involved shooting down a plane heading for the Olympic ceremony.

Several IOC board members said they were unaware that the plane crash scenario had ever been taken into account. Australia's Kevan Gosper, a top official in last year's Sydney Olympics, said he was never told about any such planning.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee chief Mitt Romney will report to the IOC board by video conference Thursday from Utah. He is expected to brief the IOC on the latest plans for keeping the games safe.

Carrard said the IOC would not discuss details of security until after hearing from Romney.

"Of course all security matters will have to be revisited and reviewed," he said.

The opening of the IOC's three-day executive board meeting began with a moment of silence for the thousands of dead and missing in the attacks, which occurred one week ago.

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SALT LAKE CITY 2002

Graphic by Denise Plant

The 2002 Olympic Games have received increase funds for security during the Games

Salt Lake fears attacks in 2002

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Stephen Pace has long disdained the idea of bringing the Olympics here. Now, with his home a scant mile from where planners will construct the medals plaza, he fears for his life.

If terrorists are looking to make another global splash, where better than the epicenter of the 2002 Winter Games?

"Putting 100,000-plus people and 10,000-plus reporters there every night is lunacy," Pace said. "They are saying it's worth risking everybody's life for. The motto ought to be, 'Don't do anything in downtown Salt Lake they wouldn't do in downtown Tel Aviv.'"

Pace, perhaps the loudest local opponent of the Salt Lake games, may find new faces in his camp since the terror attacks on New York and Washington. While officials continue to stoutly declare the games will go on, more people are now asking, what if?

The International Olympic Committee has acknowledged it always includes a "catastrophe scenario" in its security plans, but since the attacks the whole tenor of security planning has changed. Federal lawmakers have bolstered the $200 million security plan with an additional $12.7 million. They also are moving to repeal legislation limiting the use of military personnel in Olympic operations.

At the Triad Center, a complex of shops, restaurants, small businesses and offices flanking the medals plaza's western boundary, Robert O'Keefe admitted he's worried about the concentration of international visitors during the games, and how that might be attractive to terrorists.

"What better place to have a huge effect?" said O'Keefe, an Australian and owner of Cardio Express, a fitness center. "Obviously what's happened this past week involves more than America.

"There's going to be retaliation prior to the Olympics," he said, looking grim. "The terrorists will be looking to strike back. The more countries they can involve, the more innocent people they can kill, the more attractive the target. Any person who supports this war on terrorism is a new target."

Allan Liu thinks otherwise. A supervisor at the Wyndham Hotel, located at the medals plaza's southern edge, Liu affirmed his faith in the system.

"I definitely want to see the games go on," he said. "It would be a shame if the terrorists spoiled the athletes' time."

Liu said his employees aren't afraid, either, to be so close to the plaza, but do think that proximity might mean personal hassles. "They're concerned about how they're going to get to work," Liu said.

Across the plaza, Adam Vester, night manager of the City Creek Inn, looked out the window at the empty parking lot that will become the plaza and shrugged. "Security will be so being closer to the will make it more being far away," he s

In the next breath, change his mind. "I leaving a car bon enough to blow up t said, pointing to t ioned motor court's p

Inn owner Lori brushed aside such now said he has c pushed for more ope the games and was when early security announced. After attacks, though, "I'm do the prudent thing security beefed up,"

"I don't have any concerns, quite frank live in fear," he said.

That seems to be conversations aroun sity of Utah, said Te former Salt Lake Cit head of the universit Institute of Politics.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe

resident Bush works o build global coalition

ted Press

THINGTON — President leached out to world lead- build a global coalition "to errorism on all fronts" y, even appealing for help a and Sudan, with which ited States has tense rela- The administration also t financial aid for battered irlines.

ney General John Ashcroft nced that the FBI had d 75 people for question- least four material wit- have been arrested in the criminal investigation in on's history.

troft also announced new to expand the Justice tment's power to detain on immigration violations creation of an anti-terror- ism task force.

And he raised the possibility that more than four planes may have been targeted for hijacking, although he said the FBI couldn't confirm it. "Obviously, there is still a great deal of information to be collected in order to understand the full picture" of the suicide hijackings that left more than 5,000 people dead and missing, Ashcroft said.

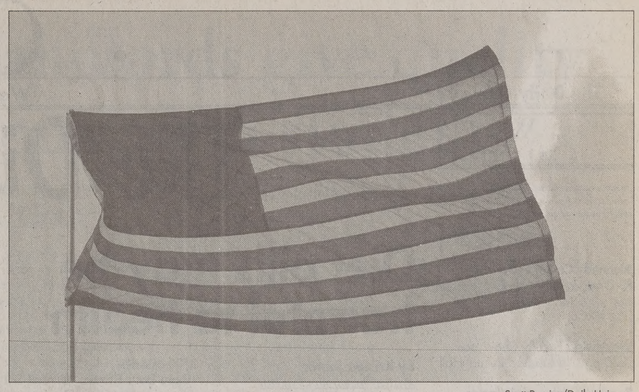
Ashcroft said associates of the terrorists may still be in the country.

Trying to assemble a broad coalition to fight terrorism, Bush called U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien. He had a dinner meeting at the White House with French President Jacques Chirac.

Secretary of State Colin Powell called Sudanese Foreign Minister Osman Ismail Mustafa and took note of Sudan's offer of cooperation in combating terrorism, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Boucher also said a U.S. official visited Cuba's diplomatic mission in Washington and asked for whatever information Cuba may have about the terrorist attacks. Cuba has strongly condemned the Sept. 11 disaster.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Islamic clerics gathered in the Afghan capital of Kabul to discuss possible conditions for extraditing bin Laden to a country other than the United States. They met as Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia called on all Muslims to wage holy war on America if it attacks.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Oh long may it wave

In a massive show of patriotism, people all over the country proudly displayed flags, such as this flag on University Avenue.

error attacks hurt stifled economy

ted Press

THINGTON — Car sales, home sales, n, business travel and other major of the economy suddenly look very lable, and many economists no longer that the country will suffer a reces- is year.

horror of the events of last week lit- stopped the economy in its tracks," David Jones, chief economist at y G. Lanston & Co. in New York. e is no question that this terrorist will kick us over into a recession."

ones and other analysts who believe rror attacks will trigger a full-blown ion also predict the economy will oaring back next year, helped by the billions that will be spent on recon- on and security.

dy, after only a week, losses to the s airlines have been put at $1 billion. dustry is seeking $24 billion from ess to help it cope.

disruption in travel has been felt at many tourist destinations, and the tourism industry is bracing for even bigger losses, especially at faraway destinations such as Hawaii.

Joel Prakken, chief economist at Macroeconomic Forecasters in St. Louis, said the hit to the economy in property damage and lost lives from last week's suicide hijackings will dwarf such recent natural disasters as Hurricane Andrew in 1992, which killed 61 people and resulted in $27 billion in property damage.

Analysts said losses among airlines and the insurance industry will be magnified throughout the economy as people cut back on spending, especially for big-ticket items such as homes and autos.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic activity in the $10 trillion U.S. economy, has been all that has kept the country out of a downturn for the past year.

Paul Taylor, chief economist for the National Automobile Dealers Association, said he was cutting his sales estimates for the rest of this year by 100,000 vehicles.

> "There is no question that this terrorist event will kick us over into a recession."
> —David Jones, New York economist

Even before the destruction at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, consumers had grown more wary, reflecting a sharp jump in unemployment. The jobless rate surged in August to 4.9 percent.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has warned since January that the biggest threat of an outright recession would come if consumers became so spooked about rising unemployment that they cut back on spending.

Market attempts to bounce back

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street found some stability Tuesday as investors curtailed their selling and did some buying, but ran into late resistance in its attempt to rebound from Monday's shock-wave that sent blue-chip stocks tumbling to their biggest one-day point drop.

The market gave up earlier gains that had sent the Dow back above the 9,000 level.

The Dow fell 17.30 to 8,903.40, according to preliminary calculations.

However, the downturn in the Dow paled in comparison with the decline Monday — the first day of trading since hijacked jetliners smashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — when the blue chips lost a record 684.81 points and fell below 9,000 for the first time since December 1998.

The broader market also gave back its earlier gains as the Nasdaq composite index fell 24.29 to 1,555.26 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 6.01 to 1,032.76.

Major indexes aside, a sign of the market's attempt to stabilize was apparent in trading volume, which returned to more moderate levels after a record-breaking session Monday when 2.33 billion shares were traded at the New York Stock Exchange.

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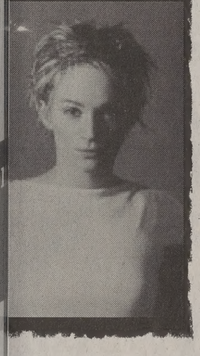
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Kennedy Center Lecture
R. Dodge Billingsley, producer and director, *Abkhazia*; noon in 238 HRCB

Woodwind Faculty Showcase
7:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall

Reading Center mini-classes
"How to Write a Narrative," 8 to 9 a.m.; Speed Reading I, 11 a.m. to noon; "Speed Reading II," 1 to 2 p.m.; "How to Write a Narrative," 3 to 4 p.m.; classes held in 1004 JKHB

Thursday

Academic deadline
Last day to drop first block classes for academic reasons

Uniformed Services University (USU) Information Meeting
At 4:30 p.m. in 250 ROTC; Representatives from USU will discuss programs through which students can join military services, receive a salary and have medical school paid for.

Student Leadership Seminar
11 a.m. in Varsity Theatre; Michael McCleve, director of Student Leadership, will discuss the role of desire in Divine-centered leadership.

Women's Services and Resources Workshop
"For Every Body" is a series of lectures on body image. 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC

Women's Volleyball
University of Utah; 7 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse

Reading Center mini-classes
Speed Reading II, 11 a.m. to noon; English 115: "Nafanua," 1 to 2 p.m.; Speed Reading I, 2 to 3 p.m.; English 115: "Bamboo and Butterflies," 5 to 6 p.m.; classes held in 1004 JKHB

Friday

Freshman Friday
A free event open to student body and public; HFAC

Women's Soccer
University of Washington, Nike Husky Classic; Seattle, 8 p.m.

Reading Center mini-classes
English 115: "When Broken Glass Floats," 8 to 9 a.m.; English 115: "Talking to High Monks," 10 to 11 a.m.; "World View," 1 to 2 p.m.; Mapping, 4 to 5 p.m.; classes held in 1004 JKHB

Saturday

Swing Kids Opening Social
29 KMB; free lindy-hop lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; free dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Contact saa26@email.byu.edu for more information.

Women's Soccer
University of Portland, Nike Husky Classic; Seattle, 6 p.m.

Women's Cross Country
Great American Cross Country Festival; Charlotte, N.C.

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. in Marriott Center; BYUSA President Matt Blackner and Dance Department will present

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

The Diet Pill Myth

Diet pills may be harmful to health

By Kristen Taufer
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Diet drugs may be a quick fix for some, but a Senate committee hearing held Sept. 10, said unregulated supplements can cause health problems.

The hearing was directed toward supplements marketed to the elderly, but the message can also be applied to other health supplements.

In the 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act, Congress found health improvement in America to be a top government priority.

The act put regulations on health supplements, but Jeff Schrade, the spokesperson for Senator Larry E. Craig, said, "The enforcement mechanisms are there, they just aren't being enforced."

Although enforcement is a problem, unrealistic expectations about the effects of diet drugs can also be problematic.

Over-the-counter drugs haven't always proven effective, said Susan Fullmer, Assistant Teaching Professor of Food Science and Nutrition and registered dietician.

"People are looking for quick, short-term answers to a long term problem." Fullmer said, "And their goals might be unrealistic.

The truth behind weight loss is that it takes time. Fullmer said in order to lose one pound of fat, a person must burn an excess of 3500 calories.

Lora Beth Brown, of Food Science and Nutrition Department, agrees that weight loss takes time.

"Body weight is made over a long period of time, and losing weight takes just as long." Brown said.

According to Brown however, sometimes losing weight is not the answer. "The goal should be health ... you can be healthy at a wide range of sizes and weights."

Those who are striving for health might also find problems when they turn to health supplements such as vitamins.

Brown said health supplements cannot always make up for every deficiency. Fullmer said it is possible for health supplements to contain other ingredients, some of them completely ineffective.

According to hearing transcripts, John M. Taylor, director of the office of enforcement, said it is not hard to find potentially fraudulent health products. He said such products are advertised daily on television, in newspapers and in magazines.

Senator Craig said individuals are fortunate to have access to a reservoir of information and should become informed consumers if they decide to take health supplements. He also said people should consult their physicians or pharmacists.

"Take charge of your health — don't wait for the government to take charge for you." Craig said.

Graphic by Denise Plant

Dietary supplemental pills eyed

By Adrienne Babbitt
adrienneb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Men are trying to gain weight and women are trying to lose it — both are winding up in emergency rooms.

Researchers are blaming dangerous substances in dietary supplements.

The supplements containing diuretics and ephedrine have been linked to dehydration and heart problems that can be life threatening, said Stacey Prince, a nutritionist at the Student Health Center.

Serious problems can occur when dieters combine multiple products for personalized medications, Evandro Tokarski of the Brazilian Association of Manipulation Pharmacists told the Wall Street Journal.

Brazil has recently cracked down on 4,500 pharmacies due to supplement-related deaths and illnesses.

In recent months, ephedrine has been scrutinized particularly for its use among athletes.

The Los Angeles Times reported that ephedrine has been linked to three football players who recently died: Northwestern's Rashidi Wheeler, Florida's Davaughn Darling and Curtis Jones of a Utah-based team in a professional indoor football league.

Some coaches are worried that players are taking supplements without knowing all the ingredients.

The NCAA reported that 42 percent of college athletes use some form of nutritional supplement.

Prince warns that dosages of herbs and other substances in supplements can vary, and large dosages of some vitamins can affect the natural absorption of others.

Supplements should only be used if there is a deficiency in the diet, experts say.

"I will never recommend a diet pill," Prince said. "There are no quick fixes. If you are really looking to improve your diet, eat better."

She suggests consulting a physician if consistent exercise and nutrition does not seem to give results.

Beth Blanco of Gold's Gym in Provo said that many of the supplements can help if one takes them in moderation, eats right and exercises regularly.

The Student Health Center will be offering a no-credit, weekly weight-management class starting Monday for those who want to improve their health naturally. Those interested should contact Prince prior to the first class.

The Student Health Center's Web site suggests dieting habits include a regular exercise program, as well as reducing fats and refined sugars. People should drink plenty of water, eating more fruits and vegetables and eat balanced meals throughout the day.

Dieting lies to be expose by specialist in seminar

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Courtney Merrill plans to expose what she calls the lies of the exercise and dieting industry in her seminar Thursday.

She calls her seminar, "When Bad Diets Happen to Good People" held 11 a.m. in 3223 of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Merrill said she plans to speak about the history of diets and the so-called half-truths peddled by the exercise and fitness industry.

"The dieting industry lies by telling us that we need to diet to be healthy and to have high self-esteem," Merrill said. "But they just want our money."

Merrill said she plans to talk about how the Word of Wisdom can be a guide for proper eating.

She also plans to use a variety of scriptures to show that a balance of healthy eating, sleep and fitness activity are the Lord line for health.

Merrill's seminar will b second in the series, "For Body." Each lecture in this addresses an aspect of reali body-image perspective.

Merrill said she has al been interested in dieting because she has had family riences with eating disorder

She said she got the idea f topic from her frustrati advertisements.

"How can we know what's when they all say to do s thing different?" Merrill a "Is it really about health?"

Approximately eight m Americans enroll in some k structured weight-loss pro each year, according to a done by the University of Il at Urbana-Champaign.

However, few succeed in ing any lost weight off o long period of time, Merrill

Devotional
from page one

raise and educate children, one can understand why I believe that my work has been in partnership with him and the most exciting on earth," Sister Bateman said.

She said her focus for the last 42 years has been on the creation and nurturing of an eternal family.

"I determined many years ago to focus my energies on the greatest calling of all—to be a mother, wife and daughter in Zion," she said.

As a key to creating an eternal family, Sister Bateman counseled students to find a companion who will live the gospel and be trust worthy.

Sister Bateman said that sacred family relations are meant to be eternal. She suggested that students cling to the gospel of Jesus Christ, pray for the gift of discernment, and build strong family ties.

"I am grateful for Sister Bateman's role in our family," President Bateman said. "She has a sixth sense when it comes to building relationships."

President Bateman explained the necessity of personal purity in creating an eternal family.

"The physical body is essential to the creation of life. As spirit children we could not form families of our own," he said.

"If we are obedient, the power of life returns in the resurrection," he said. "If we abuse the power and do not repent, the natural capacity to create never returns."

Drawing on a Devotional talk delivered by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, President Bateman said that sexual impurity shows disrespect for the sanctity of life and the Atonement of Jesus Christ.

He said that human intimacy is a symbol of total unity between mortals and God.

"Commit to lay hold upon a life of personal purity that you may have the power to build an eternal family," he said.

President Bateman also counseled students regarding learning.

"I encourage you to dedicate yourselves to a lifetime of learning in the light, to learn by study and by faith," he said.

He said that the goal of BYU is to provide an enlightened environment for students, one shaped by people of character, people who are honest, and people who have made right choices.

But he added learning by the Spirit is an individual pursuit.

"In the end, the opportunity to acquire spiritual knowledge at BYU will depend on your sensitivity to the Spirit," he said. "This type of learning cannot be forced."

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daliy U

Sister Marilyn S. Bateman speaks to students during Tuesday's Devotional at the Marriott Ce She focused her remarks on eternal family relationships and used as her focal point a paintir the Tree of Life.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

ration Day

of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks Americans are showing their patriotism. This house h in Provo is an example of the many different ways people are showing thier pride y," and red, white and blue.

Landlords give quality housing to students

By Allison Benne
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ever since she was a student at BYU, living in off-campus housing, Beverly Harmon, an undergraduate advisor in the School of Technology, dreamed of providing quality housing to students.

"When we were here as students, my husband and I actually lived in a very nice place, but we had so many friends that didn't," Harmon said, "It really bothered us that so many lived in sub-standard housing and we just wanted to make a difference that way."

They kept that commitment. She and her husband, Trev, currently own three duplexes.

And their tenants love them.

"They were excellent landlords. We got to be personal friends as well," said Ryan Hinton, a former BYU student and tenant who lived in the Harmons' housing from 1998 until March of this year.

The Harmons like knowing their tenants and interacting with them. Each time Trev Harmon sees Tracy Hales, 24, a conservation biology student from Omaha, Neb., he asks her what is going on in her life.

Hales said she likes knowing them.

"They're always friendly," she said.

The relationship they build with tenants allows open communication between them.

When problems arise with the property, students are able to contact the Harmons immediately, who then fix the problem quickly.

"One of the best things about the Harmons is that they were always available," said Joy Eaves, who managed the Harmons' property a few years ago.

"They took care of the needs of their students," she said.

Besides open communication, trust is also an important aspect of the Harmons' relationship with tenants.

"Basically, it seemed like the premise was that they trusted me," Hinton said, "We had a good deal of trust for each other. I trusted that they'd keep the apartment in good repair. They trusted me that I would take good care of their investment and their property."

Knowing that the Harmons trusted him to care for the property helped him to do just that, he said.

John Pace, the manager of off-campus housing, said that many of BYU's 1,500 landlords start out like the Harmons, trusting students too much.

> "It really bothered us that so many lived in sub-standard housing."
>
> —Beverly Harmon, landlord

"Sometimes students are selfish in their behaviors and it causes problems with landlords," Pace said. "Many good landlords trust tenants and do suffer when tenants take advantage of them."

Beverly Harmon said she agrees.

When students do not treat a landlord's property with respect or pay rent on time, a landlord believes the students do not care about the property.

The landlord then does not care about the students, she said.

To avoid this, Harmon tells students to treat the landlord's property with respect and, above all, use common sense — putting soda cans into toilets will clog them, Harmon said, even if they are crushed.

Book sale attracts students

By Greg Kunkel
greg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Books ranging from "The Flight of the Snow Geese" to "The Penguin Guide to Compact Discs" are on sale at the BYU Bookstore's progressive book sale.

Selected books will be on sale outside the BYU Bookstore this week.

Books being sold today and Thursday will be 75 percent off, and by Friday, the books will be sold at 90 percent off.

"We usually do one big sale of the year, and this is the only time books will ever hit 90 percent off," said Linda Brummett, manager of the general book department.

According to Brummett, the books are either shelf-worn or have been on stock for three or four years.

"One way or another, they need to go," Brummett said.

Kim Leavitt, a Bookstore cashier, said she is planning on purchasing some books for herself.

"There are some beautiful books here," Leavitt said. "People come and buy them by the boxes. They're great gifts."

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Creamery on Ninth debuts new flavors

Peach pie, caramel apple join line-up of options

By Karen Vargo
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Creamery has two new members in its ice cream lineup — granny's caramel apple and peach pie.

These new flavors, as well as the rest of the Creamery's ice cream family, were born at the Dairy Products Lab on campus, where ice cream is tested and altered until the right combination is achieved.

"You'll find this to be the best ice cream around," said Orville Roylance, manager of the Creamery on Ninth.

The secret behind the ice cream is the butterfat, which gives the ice cream its smooth and creamy texture, he said.

"You're getting up with the Ben-and-Jerry's type," Roylance said.

Not only are these two new flavors premium, but this ice cream also contains real ingredients — apple chunks in the granny's caramel ice cream and pieces of piecrust and peaches in the peach pie ice cream.

Various members of the ice cream family are rotated through the Creamery as new flavors are born.

The introduction of two new flavors this month was unusual Roylance said.

Usually only one new flavor is auditioned every couple of months, he said.

After tasting granny's caramel apple ice cream, Eisha Tengelson, 19, from Bozeman, Mont., majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, said she thought it actually tasted like an apple pie.

"You don't need to even eat the pie, you just need to get the ice cream and you're fine," said Tengelson.

Tengelson said she thought the pieces of crust in the peach pie ice cream gave it an odd texture but overall the two new flavors were good.

> "You'll find this to be the best ice cream around."
>
> —Orville Roylance, Manager, Creamery on Ninth

"It's definitely unique," she said.

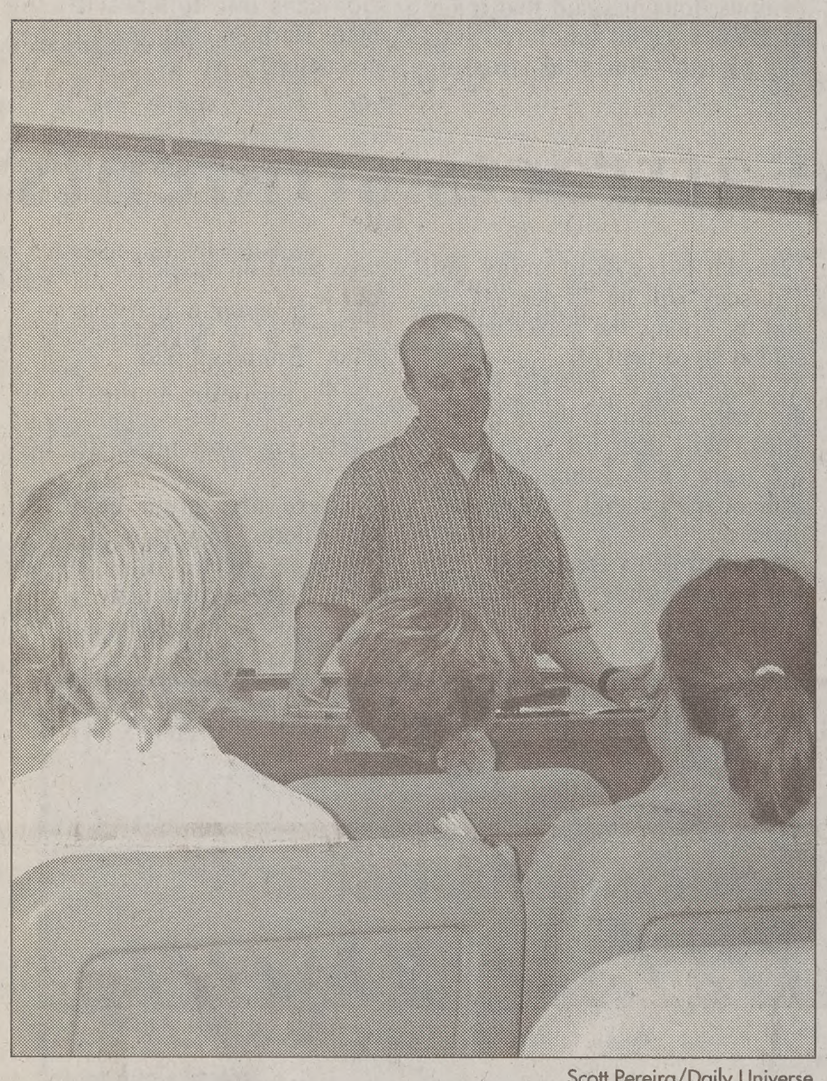
The sales of a new ice cream ultimately determine which flavors make the final cut and become a permanent member of the BYU ice cream family.

A potential star is identified by the number of cartons it has sold, Roylance said.

Raspberry almond fudge, a flavor once new to the Creamery, has become one of those stars, and is a favorite of BYU president Merrill J. Bateman, Roylance said.

"You don't go down to the supermarket and find these flavors," he said.

Denise Plan



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Professor Stephen Backman teaches his Swahili class in 324 MARB. Swahili is spoken by an estimated 50 million people in Africa, and is its second most widely understood language.

BYU offers diverse languages

African Swahili language being taught as BYU course

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU offers a few interesting courses this semester — everything from Campfire Leadership to Pre-legal Latin.

Of the courses offered this fall, however, Introduction to Swahili may be one of the most unusual, some students say.

"When I tell people I'm taking Swahili, they always think it's some weird tongue-clicking language," said Janet Perkins, 20, from Kenwick, Wash., majoring in anthropology.

Swahili is not the tongue-clicking language, it is a dialect spoken by an estimated 50 million people, and after Arabic, it is the most widely understood language in Africa.

"Learning Swahili sounds intimidating, but it's really not as difficult as people think," said Stephen Backman, who has taught the course for four semesters.

"It's just a matter of acquiring an ear and tongue for the sound," he said.

Backman, a graduate student in anthropology, began learning Swahili himself in an introduction course at BYU. Since then he has lived in Africa four different times.

"When you live in a village where only two other people speak English, you have no choice but to learn the language the native people are speaking," Backman said.

Backman describes his Swahili classes as evolving, with every semester becoming a little more rigorous.

Because the language is uncommon, Swahili is only taught at a small number of universities across the United States.

When the Swahili course first began at BYU, the class did not have a textbook to work from.

After working with other colleges, Backman found a textbook for his class, and now uses a more structured curriculum in the three levels of Swahili he teaches.

"The most difficult thing about learning Swahili is that none of the words resemble English words at all," said Sarah Hall, 18, a freshman, from Iowa City, Iowa.

Swahili does not resemble other commonly learned Indo-European languages in that it is a mixture of Bantu African languages and Arabic-Indian words.

Most of the students taking the Swahili course are African studies majors or minors, or students who are planning on completing an East African field study or internship.

"I was interested in learning Swahili because I eventually want to do a field study in Africa," Perkins said.

Backman said the most difficult aspect of teaching the course is that there are so few other people who actually speak Swahili.

> "When I tell peo... talking Swahili... always think it... weird tongue c... language."
>
> —Janet...

"It's not like Frenc... other common lan... hard to find other peo... tice with," he said.

Backman has one... teaching Swahili befo... ates. His biggest c... been making sure t... gram continues ever... gone.

Backman said h... course now has an ... curriculum and that ... courses will stay a... continue to grow.

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ocal universities display WWII, Nazi art

hibit includes photos, posters

Johnson
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

t of the Sept. 11 attacks upcoming 2002 Winter the University of Utah's exhibit featuring the 1936 lympics is as poignant as

hibit began Sept. 12 in illard Marriott Library run through March 22. It athlete testimonials, posters and photographs from the U.S. Holocaust in Washington, D.C.

ere struck by terrorists, Germany was itself a regime," said Ronald a Utah history professor contacted the Holocaust about the exhibit.

r said the 1936 Games erely a facade though e Nazi regime espoused ganda and racist ideals.

the United States con- oycotting the Games, it ly agreed to participate, h 48 other countries.

r to get other countries to te, the German govern- epted athletes from all backgrounds into the ions. However, Jewish rs were eliminated from man team before the tually began.

athlete Margaret Lam- s among those barred icipating.

a token Jew to make the s participate," she said. r the American athletes their way to Germany, I was told I wasn't good enough."

At the time of the Games, Lambert was among the four best high jumpers in the world and had broken the previous year's gold medal record. When she was cut from the German team, her fellow athletes were told she had been injured.

"How could they let me compete in front of thousands of people after what Hitler had been preaching?" she said. "I'm still disappointed because to be in the Olympics is something very special."

Smelser hopes that students who see the exhibit will be able to glean valuable lessons from stories such as Lambert's.

"The Nazis perverted the Olympics and manipulated the Games to serve their racial, cultural and political purposes," he said. "Everything the Nazis stood for was a denial of the true spirit which had animated the revival of the modern games."

He also said he hopes the exhibit will give visitors "food for thought" about the 2008 Games in Beijing.

"There are definitely some parallels here," he said. "They might think a little harder about that."

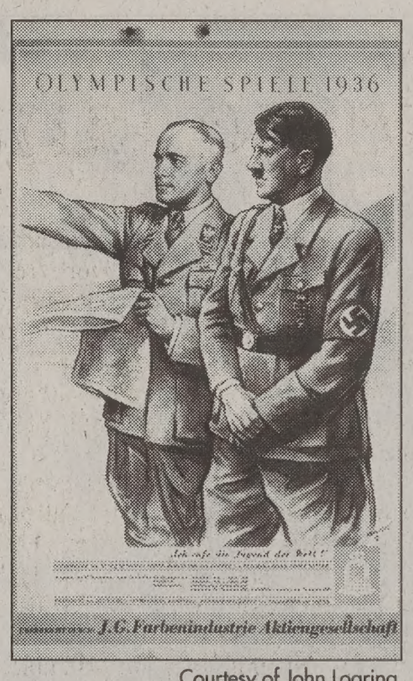
Sara J. Bloomfield, director of the Holocaust Museum, said she also hopes the lessons learned from the 1936 Olympics will not be wasted on the Salt Lake Games.

"As today's athletes prepare to compete in Salt Lake City, this exhibition reminds us of the importance of combating injustice anywhere," she said.

The exhibition is open on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m; Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Courtesy of University of Utah Nazi Olympics exhibit.

An athlete salutes Hitler in the 1936 Olympic Games. More pictures are on display at the exhibit.



Courtesy of John Loaring

A 1936 Games promotion poster depicts Hitler and Hans von Tschammer und Osten.

Daily Universe
only thing at BYU that's free.

Paintings tell Japanese internment camp story

By Summer Mull
mull@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dec. 7, 1941 was "a date that will live in infamy," President Franklin D. Roosevelt said on the day that America was pulled into a bloody war — World War II.

The "Visions and Distant Echoes" exhibit at UVSC displays a series of paintings by Utah artist Lily Nakai Havey that capture the life of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Havey said she started painting her memories as a way to find closure.

"I think there was a lot of emotional leftovers that needed to be said and my mother and father never talked about it," she said. "They just said that they accepted their fate."

The exhibit contains 19 watercolor paintings of Havey's memories in a Japanese internment camp during World War II.

Havey said that the paintings show both positive and negative memories. The themes of the paintings range from her somber desires to be free to happy scenes of women watering flowers in a field.

The fear that she felt as a child is an underlying theme for all of the paintings, she said.

As a young child in the internment camp, Havey said she often missed things like the ocean, ice cream and her dolls — things she was forced to leave behind.

One of her favorite paintings represents the separation from these items.

"I guess I like it because it is a part of my innocence. It is the memory of some really nice things instead of just the horrors," she said.

Havey was born of Japanese immigrants in southern California. At the age of nine, just months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, she and her family were forced to relocate.

"I didn't know what that meant when Pearl Harbor was bombed," Havey said. "It wasn't until I was an adult that I started understanding what had happened."

A sign was hung on Havey's southern California home on May 4, 1942 that forced her family out of its home. It stated that all persons of Japanese ancestry were to leave their homes and move into a guarded military camp.

For the next three years, Havey and her family lived in a Japanese internment camp in Amache, Colo.

The family of four lived in a 20-by 40-foot room and shared bathrooms with the other inhabitants of the camp, Havey said.

The exhibit helps people visualize a part of history that often goes unnoticed by American-history students.

The exhibit runs until October in the Losee Library Art Gallery at UVSC.

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Theater donates proceeds to attack victims

By Noelle Magelssen
noelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the house lights dim, the stars of Springville's community theater shine bright.

In its final weekend of performances, students can enjoy "The Music Man," at The Villa in Springville.

The cast, along with the board of trustees has decided to join forces with the local fire department to aid in the relief of last week's tragedy.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the families of the firefighters and emergency medical technician personnel that were killed in the attacks in New York and Washington, said Scott Tarbit, president elect of the board of trustees.

"Local firefighters will be at all three performances to take any additional donations for the families of the victims," Tarbit said.

"Having them there will also be a great way for us to honor them for the work that they do," he said.

> "Having firefighters there will also be a great way for us to honor them for the work they do."
>
> — Scott Tarbit
> President elect of The Villa's board of trustees

Wendy Asay, a member of the cast and part-time dance faculty member at BYU, said that she believes donating the proceeds is a great way to get the city of Springville involved.

Laurel Asay, 18, a freshman from Mapleton, Utah County, who has not declared her major, said she agrees.

"I think it is such a good idea to donate the proceeds of the show to the families of the victims," Laurel Asay said. "It shows that we care and that America is truly great."

The Villa, a quaint theater originally built in 1938, is home to the Villa Institute for the Performing Arts, a non-profit educational and charitable institution catering to the surrounding Springville community.

Wendy Asay said she is pleased at the Villa's attempts to "broaden its horizons and up the quality of the theater on all levels."

She said she hopes the theater will continue to be something that the whole valley can be proud of.

The intimate theater setting allows the audience to sit within a few feet of the actors.

The Villa is just one of the few local theaters students can take advantage of in Utah Valley.

Noelle Magelssen/Daily

Wendy Asay sings in "The Music Man." Proceeds from this weekend's performances will g families of the firemen and EMTs who lost their lives in the rescue efforts in New York.

Noelle Magelssen/Daily Universe

Cast members perform in "The Music Man." The musical will play at the Villa in Springville through the rest of this week.

Noelle Magelssen/Dail

Lara Z. Wells, who plays the mayor's wife in "The Music Man" does the splits. "The Musi has been a popular performance at The Villa.

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hoirs draw hundreds to auditions

sel Pedersen
s@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

an a thousand students halls of the Harris Fine er during the first week s — each waiting for ce to audition.
audition to be in one choirs: BYU Singers, choir, Women's Chorus Chorus.
t," said Rosalind Hall, r director of Concert d Men's Chorus. "I love meeting all the who have a desire to BYU choirs. The spirit to the audition process ration to me."
nto one of these choirs a three-step audition

who have not previously one of these choirs a preliminary audition duate student.
d, they go to an individition with the director oir. If they pass this are invited to a callother singers to try out c sections.
l she urges the singers as she listens to them he students sight-read H. Hall said she listens diction and pitch.
l the five-day audition as difficult but reward-

t killed me," she said. h it is physically , it is in many ways the arding work of the

she is looking for stucan sing well, Hall also concerned about se who can commit to the choir 100 percent.

"The success of our year depends largely on the commitment of the singers," she said. "To see people who are so committed and want so badly to do it — it just thrills me every year."

"This year, especially, I felt there was an energy and a spirit in students that was even greater than I'd experienced before," she said.

Ryan Morley, 18, a freshman from Perry, Box Elder County, majoring in accounting, said he decided to audition for Men's Chorus after having heard the choir sing before.

Although Morley felt intimidated by all the students auditioning, he said he appreciated the experience.

"Had I made it or not, I still would have been grateful for the experience I had of auditioning with other such amazing voices," he said.

Morley said he was thrilled to find out he, along with 209 other men, would be singing in Men's Chorus for the next eight months.

Hall also said that besides good voices and strong commitment, she is looking for "make-it-happen" students.

"In the individual audition, I categorize voices as definite, probably, possibly or no," she said. "But if they have a 'make-it-happen' spirit to them, they may still find themselves on the final list because in the final analysis, that's what I believe makes the choir successful."

Dr. Ronald Staheli, founder and director of BYU Singers, said he also loves the audition process.

"I love the excitement, the enthusiasm, the purity and the realism that comes into the room," he said. "You see students as they really are. There's not much chance for pretense."

Staheli said he also considers more than the voice for his choir. He said along with being active in their respective student wards and spiritual lives, personality is important.

"If I have to choose between a personality and a great voice, I must choose a medium good voice and a great personality," he said. "We work so much on community effort – on feeling together as a whole, on the idea of all for one, one for all."

Staheli said he also has some concerns about hurting the feelings of students who will not make BYU Singers.

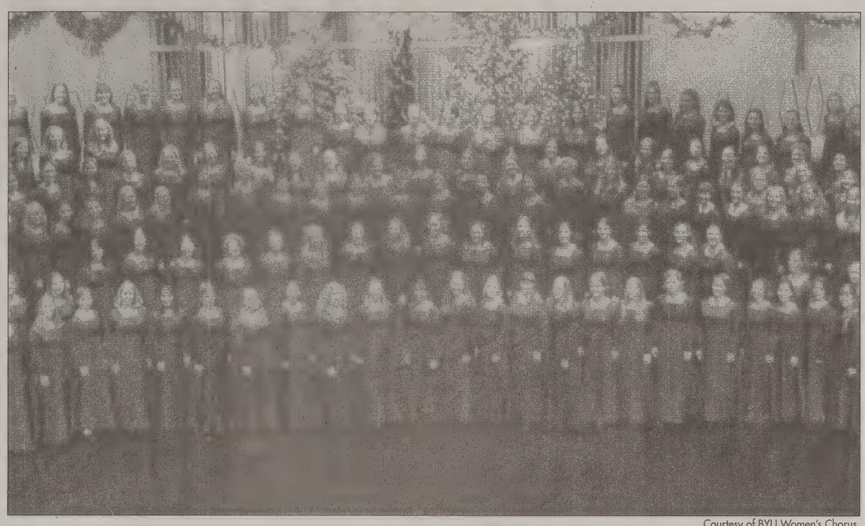
"My big concern is that we do auditions so fast that someone is going to get their feelings hurt," he said. "Even the worst singer in the world has enormous spiritual gifts."

To those who do not do well in the audition, Staheli said he hopes and prays they will see the bigger picture and realize their other gifts.

Staheli said he feels badly for the 500 students who did not make the choirs this year.

"When the list goes up outside my door, there are some whoops of joy and delight, but there are also tears, which is always hard for me," he said.

To those who were not accepted, Hall suggests joining the University Chorale as a stepping-stone to increase their chances of getting into a choir the next year.



Courtesy of BYU Women's Chorus

The BYU Women's Chorus sings at a Christmas performance. Women's Chorus is one of the four audition choirs on campus that students can try out for each year.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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BYU rugby player is 'over the top'

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.BYU.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Humble, approachable, and easy to talk to; these are a few of the attributes used to describe BYU rugby and U.S. national team member Kimball Kjar.

Kjar, 23, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in philosophy, has been playing rugby for only five years. In that time, he has traveled to Samoa, Los Angeles, Toronto, San Francisco, and most recently, Ireland with the U.S. national team.

Kjar was one of twenty-nine players in the country selected to represent the United States overseas.

Kjar's wife, Chesney said, "Kimball will always shy away from even mentioning rugby around any of my friends." It is Kimball's father Greg, who often has to tell Chesney about any of his accomplishments.

Despite his humility, Kjar rarely turns down an opportunity to improve his game in some way. His Saturdays are devoted to rugby. Kjar says that some might even say that he is "over the top" about rugby.

In the summer of 2000, Kjar had an internship in Samoa for two months, and played on a rugby team there. His fiancée, meanwhile, remained in Utah. He returned, and was married about a month later.

Kjar said he has been fortunate to have some of the best coaches in the country at BYU. Coach Smyth played the same position as Kjar, scrum half, and has been instrumental in his development not only as one of the best players in the country, but as one of the best persons he can be as well.

"Coach Smyth tells us that standards and our religion comes first," Kjar said.

Kjar also served a mission in Brisbane, Australia, where he was able to learn more about the sport.

"There is a culture about it that you can't learn about in the States," Kjar said.

> "Coach Smyth tells us that standards and our religion comes first." — Kimball Kjar, BYU rugby player

Kjar has learned enough about the game to keep his 5'9" body in the game at all times. His mother, Sue Kjar said, "I was always concerned about his physical welfare and wanted him to do something that he wouldn't get his brains scrambled doing."

Smarts and determination will keep Kjar playing in many more games in the future.

Kjar's wife has seen her husband play a rugby game once because of her work schedule. In the future, it could very well be Kimball that is earning the money playing rugby professionally overseas.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Kimball Kjar practices Tuesday on Helaman Field. The U.S. American Eagle Team practices together once a month.

College football steps up security measures

Associated Press

The rah-rah partyers who fill college football's enormous stadiums are in for big changes.

Coolers and picnic baskets, even coats and blankets, will be searched or banned altogether, turning quick trips through turnstiles into long waits at security checkpoints for crowds as large as the more than 100,000 expected at Michigan.

"We're trying to make people understand that things are going to be a little different," Mississippi State associate athletic director Duncan McKenzie said.

Fans attending the Bulldogs' game when major college football resumes Thursday will be the first to notice the difference. Everyone else will find out later in the week.

Items such as video cameras, cans or glass bottles, coolers, umbrellas, noisemakers and purses will hold fans up at some games.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., planes won't be allowed to fly over the Wolverines' stadium Saturday.

There will be differences on the field, too, including teams wearing U.S. flags on helmets.

All of last week's Division I-A football games were postponed or canceled because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Major league baseball resumed Monday night and the NFL returns Sunday, both under much tighter security.

"You watched the emotion that major league baseball brought back to the country a little bit," said Ohio State coach Jim Tressel, whose Buckeyes play UCLA at the Rose Bowl on Saturday. "We have the good fortune at Ohio State to bring some more emotion and to serve as an energy source for our country.

"What venue would you rather have it be in than before 90,000 or 100,000 and on national TV? I think it's going to be an exciting thing and a way we can do some good by the way we play."

Football stadiums dwarf arenas used in the NHL (where the biggest in the United States is Chicago's 20,500-seat United Center) and the NBA (the Spurs play before up to a league-high 34,215 at the Alamodome).

Unlike in the NFL, there won't be a standard set of security measures at college games.

"With 976 different institutions," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said, "it is difficult to make policies that are applicable to the broad membership."

At Michigan Stadium — with a capacity of 107,501, the largest site of a game Saturday — the Wolverines will have U.S. flags stitched on their uniforms when they face Western Michigan. American flags will replace Big Ten banners along the stadium's rim.

"Our fans should expect some possible delays, especially if they continue to come in at the last minute," said Bill Bess, Michigan's director of public safety. "We would like fans to get in the stadium sooner than they have in the past."

The Federal Aviation Administration on Tuesday granted Michigan's request to bar flights within a 1-mile radius of the stadium and up to an altitude of 3,000 feet. That also covers blimps.

Other schools, including Penn State and Wisconsin, asked the FAA to keep airplanes from flying near stadiums during games.

At Notre Dame, which averaged more than 80,000 fans last year, the university is consulting with the FBI and an expert in emergency planning. The school has canceled its Friday stadium tours on football weekends.

"Our goal is to continue to make the game-day experience fan-friendly," Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne said, "but we must all begin to operate under a higher level of security awareness."

Ohio State running back Jonathan Wells said players must trust that administrators and officials have weighed all possibilities.

Accide survive charge in dea

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. – survivor of a wreck eight Wyoming run charged Tuesday with homicide and being d time of the crash.

Clinton Haskins, a the university's rodeo charged with eight aggravated vehicular The complaint als Haskins was drunk b no specifics.

The Albany County Office and police refu ment.

Haskins faces up to prison on each count i Bond was set at $10 aggravated nature of is based on Haskin intoxication.

A court appearance ing. Haskins, 21, o Colo., was listed in fa at Ivinson Memorial H suffered severe cuts, nal damage and a cor no broken bones, his er said in a telephon from her home in May

"He's very emotiona very emotional," Sal said. Haskins' parent age sister are with hi pital, she said.

The crash occurred a.m. Sunday, when pickup collided heac sport-utility vehicl eight members of the try team returning f school trip to Fort Col

Police say Haskins' pickup appeared to h into the oncoming l two-lane highway.

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...Press

...gassi, intent on playing ...g the terrorist attacks, ...aight sets Tuesday in the ...d of the Heineken Open ...onent not ranked among ...0.

...abadze, from the former ...public of Georgia, beat ...'s No. 2 player 7-6 (4), ...

...said he debated whether ...to China. He is one of ...American sports stars to ...de the country since the ...a week ago.

...een a difficult time for ...ple, but I also believe at ... time that sports is a ...ler," he said. "To come ... play was something I ...committed to do."

...gassi acknowledged ...s strong service game. ..., Agassi said his own ...s hurt by a lack of prac- ...use of flight cancella- ...owing the terrorism in ...c and Washington.

...gassi shrugged off sug- ...he may have been dis- ...' last week's attacks.

Jaren Wilkey/University Communications

Manuel Merizalde tees off during BYU men's golf team practice. Merizalde, the team captain, will lead the team to the William H. Tucker Invitational this weekend.

Men's golf prepares for N.M. invitational

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

They may be young and lacking experience, but the men's golf team is itching to prove they've got what it takes for a three-peat.

The Cougars will play in the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 21 and 22 to defend their title.

"They are hungry, they want to play and they're not afraid to work hard," Head Coach Bruce Brockbank said.

Last year the 19th ranked Cougars edged the 12th ranked Lobos to win the Tucker Invitational.

This year's tournament would be the team's big test, Brockbank said.

"We need to go down and play well. This team is going to have to step up big time," Brockbank said.

The Tucker Invitational course is home to this year's NCAA regional tournament.

"The wind can blow a lot, it's very long, the rough is usually up, and the greens are always very fast," Brockbank said.

A lot of teams hoping to make it to regionals will be attending this tournament to better prepare for the course, Brockbank said. "You're going to have a lot of good teams there," he said.

Manuel Merizalde, 21, a senior from Cali, Colombia, majoring in political science, helped lead the Cougars to victory at last year's Tucker Invitational.

Merizalde shot a team best 8-under-par and placed second in last week's Cleveland Golf/Kiawah Island Invitational at Osprey Point in Kiawah Island, S.C.

Merizalde said the time he spent this summer improving his swing has really helped his game.

"I got to the point where I know my swing and where it should be. So I'm able to fix it myself when I'm playing bad," Merizalde said.

Merizalde is BYU's team captain. He is hopeful of becoming the college player of the year and is preparing to play in the 2002-2003 PGA tour.

"I try to set the pace, work harder than anybody on the team, be the first one at practice, and the last one to leave. I try to set the standard so everybody has someone to look up to," Merizalde said.

Another player setting the standard is Chris Graham, 19, a sophomore from Andergrove, British Colombia, majoring in broadcast journalism.

After a disappointing season last year, Graham started this season off with a bang placing sixth in last week's Kiawah tournament.

Graham said he has developed a ritual in preparing for tournaments.

"When I'm on the driving range I'll pretend I'm playing each hole. You kind of work the shot until you get each shot that you want to hit," Graham said.

Coach Brockbank can only take five players this weekend from the 12-man roster. Brockbank is impressed with the current play from both Graham and Merizalde.

Also making the trip this weekend are Kyle Wight, Berg Crawford and Devin Heid, who proved themselves after Tuesday's inner-squad qualifying tee-off.

Graham said the team is up to this weekend's challenge. "We have a little bit extra umph going into this tournament. We want to win it again," Graham said.

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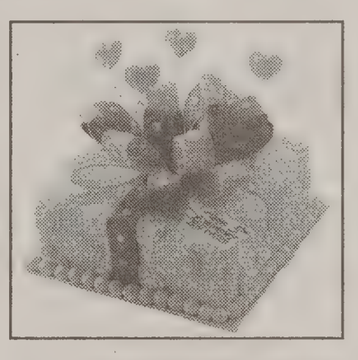
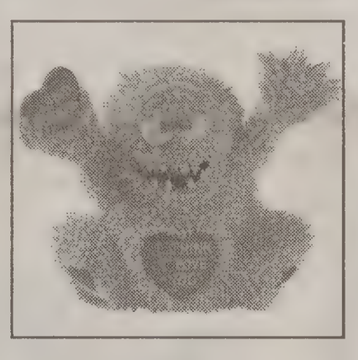
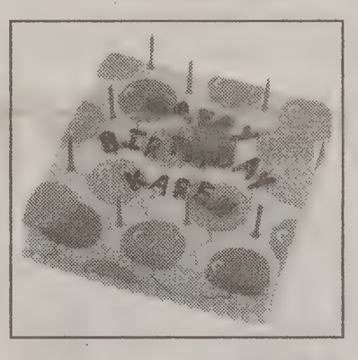

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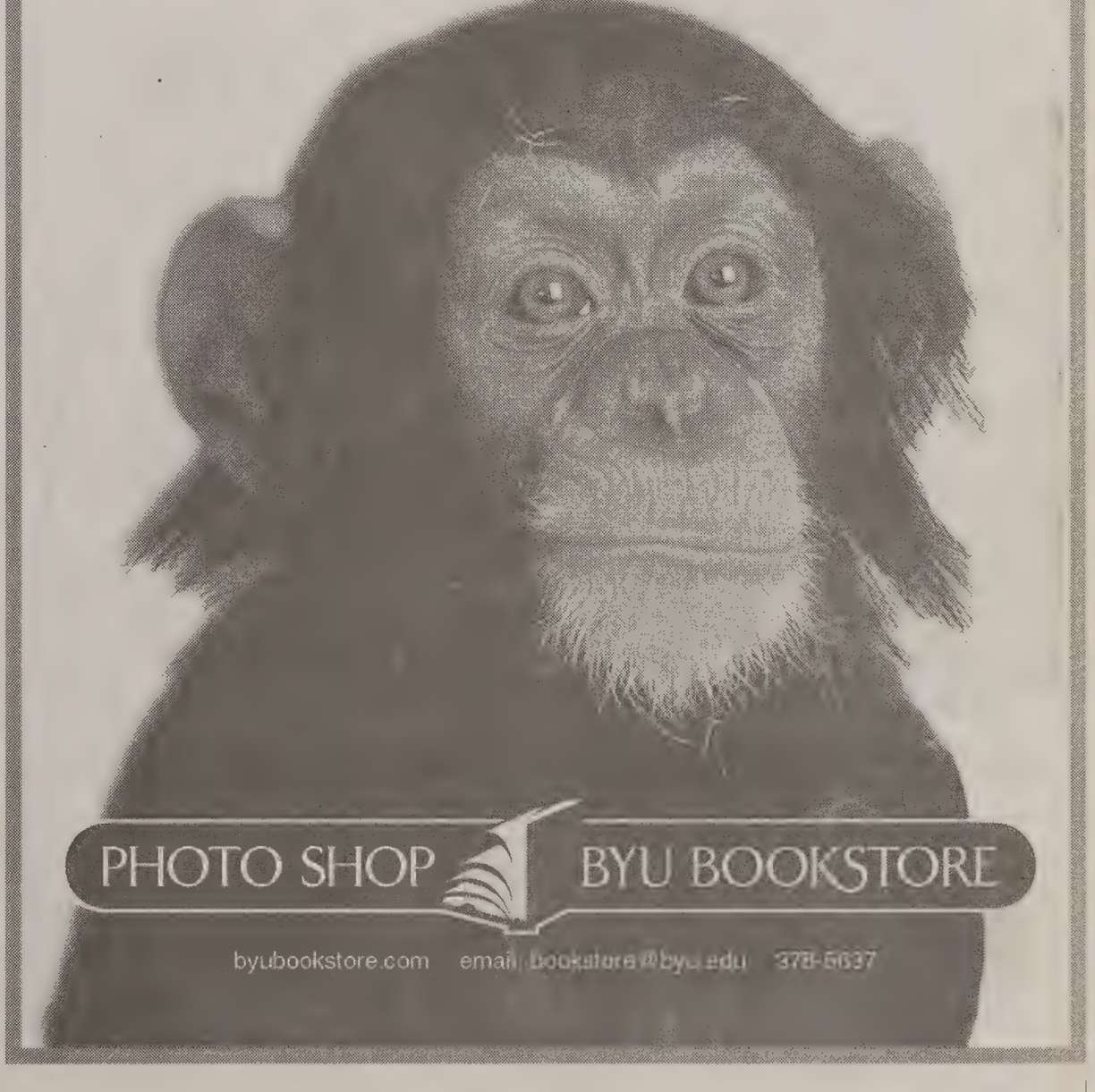

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NFL reschedules 16-game season

Associated Press

The NFL will go with a 16-game schedule, making up the games lost last weekend on Jan. 6. But the league is still considering ways to have full 12-team playoffs.

"We believe that a full 16-game regular-season schedule is vital to our fans and the integrity of our season," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "Each team needs to be guaranteed the same number of home and away games plus an equal number of divisional games. The NFL Competition Committee was unanimous on that point."

Tagliabue said the committee was studying ways to get 12 teams into the playoffs, even though the second week's games will be played on what would have been wild-card weekend, Jan. 7. Without a week off before the Super Bowl, that would be difficult.

"If we cannot resolve our entire postseason lineup in a satisfactory fashion, we then will go to a system of six division winners and two wild-card teams for this one season only," he said.

The league had been considering two options — playing just 15 games and keeping the 12-team playoff format, or retaining the 16-game schedule.

From the start, there appeared to be more sentiment toward retaining the full slate of games, shifting those called off last week after terrorist attacks on New York and Washington to the weekend originally scheduled for wild-card games.

There were several reasons for avoiding a reduced schedule, including the fact that San Diego, last week's bye team, would have played 16 games — one more than the other 30 teams.

The league also wanted to provide each team with eight home games and eight away games, feeling that was important for competitive balance and because half the teams would lose the money from a home game.

As for the change in the playoffs, no team seeded lower than fourth has made it to a championship game since Jacksonville upset Buffalo and Denver to reach the AFC title game after the 1996 season.

Only one has made it to a Super Bowl — New England after the 1985 season, when there were just two wild-card teams per conference.

But it could have an impact on some of the NFL's strongest teams — particularly in the AFC.

Each AFC division appears to have two strong teams: Miami and Indianapolis in the East; Baltimore and Tennessee in the Central; and Oakland and Denver in the West.

Recent history shows there is at least one sleeper every year that turns 180 degrees from a horrible season — San Diego, 1-15 last season, opened with a 30-3 win over Washington.

With only one wild-card team per conference, the division races become far more important. Tennessee's opening-week loss to Miami might be pivotal if the two contend for a wild card spot.

The situation also is complicated by Tennessee and Baltimore, two of the top three or four teams in the NFL, playing in the same division.

In the NFC, the reduction in wild-card teams probably means the Giants or Eagles would have to win the East to make the playoffs. Each will have to sweep the Redskins, Cardinals and Cowboys, all of whom seem to be among the league's weakest teams, then at least split against each other.

www.b

The BYU track teams are nationally ranked, finishing second at the 2000 NCAA Wome pionship. This year they are winning awards for academics as well.

BYU runners make the gra

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU track runners were honored this past week for their efforts in the classroom, as well as their efforts on the track.

The U.S. Track Coach Association honorees from BYU for 2001 are Jeff Hansen, Holly Haguewood, Tara Haynes, Maret Komarova, Tara Northcutt, Sharolyn Shields, and Lindsey Thomsen.

Winners must maintain a 3.25 GPA and must have competed in the NCAA outdoor track and field championship for their division.

The challenge of keeping up in school can be very difficult, especially when adding the pressure of competing at a high level in collegiate athletics. Maret Komarova, 20, freshman from Estonia, open major said it is not hard when you can plan your daily tasks and know what is the most important thing to do.

Womens track coach Craig Poole said, "what helps the athletes to be successful in the classroom and on the track is they budget time well and they buy into the program."

"The coaches always stress grades and helping us to realize the importance of school," runner Tara Northcutt, 22, senior from Provo, majoring in school health education said. Northcut says the coaches are flexible when it comes to classes cutting into practice time.

Practice time is important to the runners success. Komarova, who competes in the heptathlon, is often one of the first track members on the track and one of the last ones to leave. She says the coaches have put a lot of effort into planning the workouts so they won't take as long.

Coach Poole says it is easy to coach these girls because they have a great attention span, they buy into the program, and they are generally nice people.

Jeff Hansen, 24, senior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in information systems, said the award meant a lot to him. H not originally going t to come to BYU grades. "It is self-fulf able to achieve in b Hansen said.

Hansen attributes success to his coaches ing to sit down with goals. Many of these give Hansen, a pole- opportunity to compe tionally when he finis legiate career.

Free time is some many of these runners up to achieve success and in the classroom.

"I've never known else. I learned to b time when I was you cutt said.

Northcutt plans to young runners and stu the way her coaches her. She plans on tea school and coaching f team.

The success these having on the track classroom is establish

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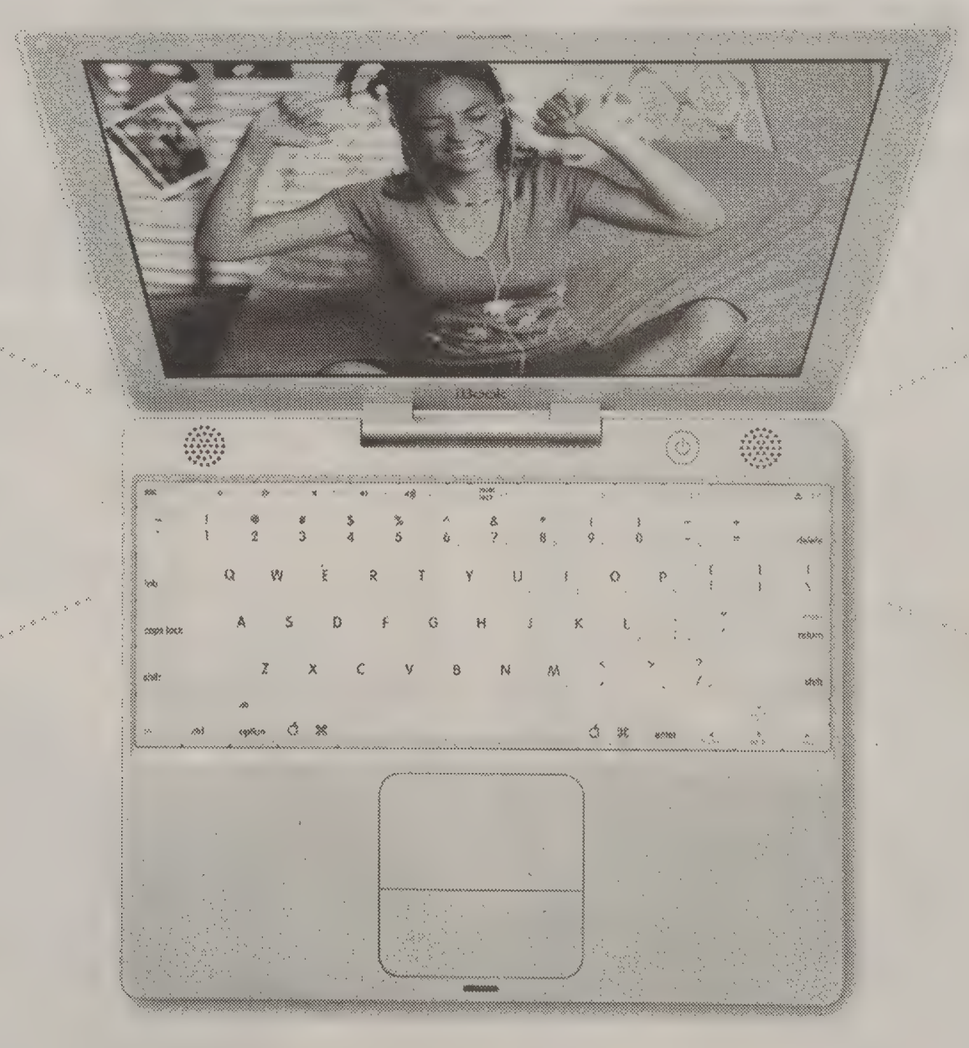

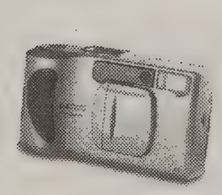
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YU spiker hits it big

Araki
wsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

YU senior outside hitter Whittaker, life couldn't better. She is a full-time for the first time in her areer, the Cougars are No. 13 in the nation, and inally being recognized chievements.

ker grew up in a volley- ented family, where par- yne and Susan, as well as ster Heather, all played all for the Cougars. It a difficult decision for er to follow in her fami- steps in coming to BYU.

se to come to BYU not cause of the outstanding all program, but because atmosphere," Whittaker

97, her redshirt year, the tmosphere included her eather, who was a senior volleyball team. It was ing for Whittaker to have y member and experi- eteran of the team show ropes.

ersonal goals are to be as ent as I can in order to e team as a whole," she Making it easier on the naking it easier on the hit- it's pretty much what my

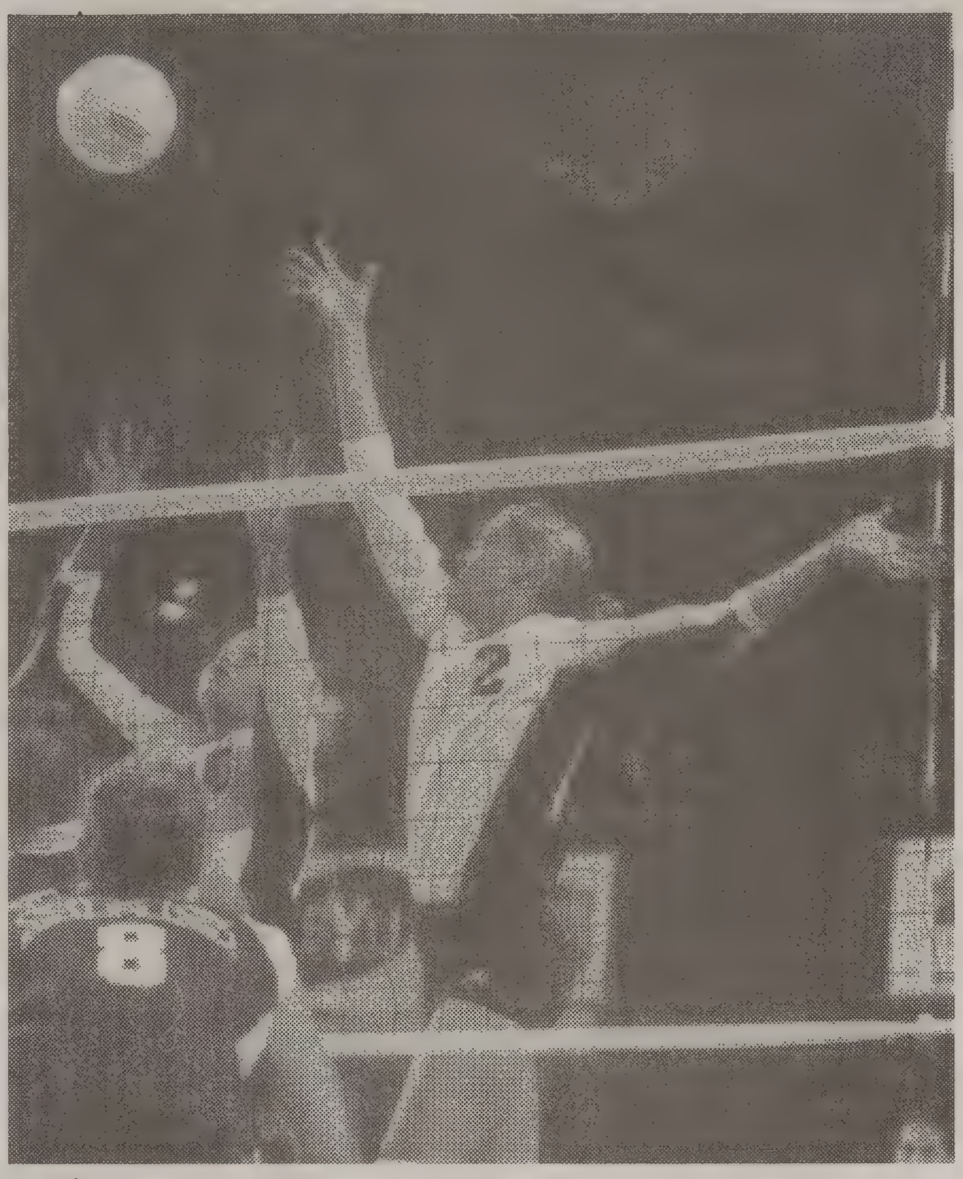
hing seems to be coming er for the Cougars this 'I don't think there has een a team that I have at BYU on that has gotten etter," Whittaker said.

aker's excellent defense sing provides balance to h. Her play complements hitters such as BYU mid- ckers Nina Puikkonen, Bundy and outside hitter Mahe.

has really good defense, elps to get the momentum Bundy said. "This year led her to take that step up ome one of our strong hit-

women's volleyball coach Michaelis, who is in her ear as coach of the s, noticed the off-season at Whittaker put into her "She worked extremely is spring to work on her w game," Michaelis said.

h school All-American, ate 5A player of the year, member of Volleyball mag- "Fab 50" recruit list, ker was a very confident high school athlete.



File photo

Natalie Whittaker is a senior BYU volleyball leader. Her confidence and ability have increased over the years.

"Then I came to BYU and realized that people were bigger, stronger, and faster than me," Whittaker said. "It shook my confidence for awhile, and it's taken the last few years to build it back up."

For one whose life had been volleyball, coming to BYU required a necessary adjustment. Whittaker thought that she was mediocre and no longer the star of the team. After all, every one of the Cougars was a star on their respective high school teams.

Her experiences at BYU changed her attitude and perspective of volleyball.

"It was really good to redirect my focus on other things," Whittaker said. "My life wasn't all volleyball anymore. I really could focus more on school, and just social life – things outside volleyball."

Whittaker has learned to enjoy life off the court, and believes that her BYU experience has enriched her as a person.

At the same time she has recognized that her role as a player at BYU had to change from her starring role at American Fork High School to a complementary player role.

Michaelis said that Whittaker has savvy for the game, and is among the team's smartest on-court performers. In turn, Whittaker credits Michaelis for helping her through her struggles.

"Coach has been a big influence," Whittaker said. "I remember my freshman year when I was re-evaluating everything in my life. I was struggling with school and struggling with volleyball. She really pulled me aside, she kind of showed me what was important more than anything else."

"She helped me out, she encouraged me, she told me you're okay, it's okay, you'll get it, don't worry, just relax – it was a big help to me," she said.

Whittaker has improved every year and has earned gradual increases in playing time. She is having fun and winning back the confidence that has robbed her game the past few years.

At the start of the season Michaelis asked all the Cougar players to write their goals for the year. Whittaker wrote, "I want to be better when I leave than when I came in."

Greece taking notes for 2004

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greece pledged to spare no effort in safeguarding the 2004 Olympics from terrorism.

Premier Costas Simitis told ranking Cabinet members his country "will do the utmost" to run a secure games.

In a meeting of ministers and officials involved in Olympic preparations, Simitis said his government will review its $600 million security plan following the terrorist attacks in the United States.

Greece is cooperating with seven other undisclosed countries to prepare its Olympic security, he said.

The meeting took place one week before IOC president Jacques Rogge and Denis Oswald, newly appointed IOC watchdog for Athens, visit Athens.

Simitis said there are problems getting some works off the drawing boards, but delays "must be overcome."

Culture Minister Evangelos Venizelos said security measures at Salt Lake's Winter Games will help prepare Athens.

Salt Lake is reevaluating its $200 million security plan. A $40 billion congressional package to combat terrorism includes a final $12.7 million appropriation for police staffing at the Salt Lake games.

Former Premier Costas Mitsotakis warned that the Greek government must eradicate the country's own terrorism problems before the 2004 Games.

"The Olympic Games will not take place in Athens if we don't in some way put in order, if we don't face in some way, the problem of terrorism. It is a massive problem," Mitsotakis said.

Greece is home to the elusive November 17 terrorist group that has killed 22 people, including four Americans, since 1975. None of its members has been arrested.

The group has killed Mitsotakis' son-in-law and industrialist Dimitrios Angelopoulos. His nephew is married to Athens 2004 chief Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki.

Ryder Cup can wait until next year

Associated Press

Two years ago, when the only thing that threatened the Ryder Cup was money, Tiger Woods and David Duval tried to pass it off as an exhibition. That's exactly what it would have been had the matches been played next week in England.

And that's not what the Ryder Cup is about.

Among the issues cited when the matches were postponed until next September were travel, security and playing overseas at a time when U.S. retaliation for last week's terrorist attacks appeared imminent.

Above all, it just didn't seem appropriate to play.

"I got the feeling it wasn't going to be much of an event," Mark Calcavecchia said. "You need guys excited about being there, and we weren't going to be. You need guys with good attitudes, and we would have been saying, 'What are we doing here? This is stupid.'"

For Calcavecchia, it would have been the first Ryder Cup since the "War on the Shore" in 1991 at Kiawah Island. That wasn't the start of bad blood between Europe and the United States, but it certainly epitomized the passion and pressure of the Ryder Cup, not to mention the art of cheering bad shots by the visiting team.

Some might suggest that's the very reason to play the Ryder Cup this year. There might never be a greater opportunity to show that the matches are not life-and-death, to bring decorum to an event that has grown increasingly hostile.

Would the gallery have roared its approval had Davis Love III tried to drive the 311-yard 10th hole and wound up in the water?

Would fans have snickered at the U.S. wives in their matching outfits?

Would they have jeered at the sight of Scott Hoch?

Probably not.

But before anyone starts longing for a kinder, more gentle Ryder Cup, consider another question.

Would it have mattered who won?

"All the competitiveness would have been taken out of the game, which wouldn't have been a good thing as far as the Ryder Cup was concerned," Paul McGinley of Ireland said.

Sure, the Ryder Cup can do without the boorish behavior and bad blood. But it can't survive without the intensity and the desire that make it golf's greatest showcase.

Otherwise, it's simply an exhibition.

And that makes the PGA of America's decision not to play this year even wiser.

"I don't believe the European team would have been as gung-ho about kicking the Americans," said Jim Awtrey, chief executive officer of the PGA of America. "Who would want to kick America right now? That doesn't mean it wouldn't be a great event and a visible show of support. But it wouldn't be the competition that the Ryder Cup is about."

The Ryder Cup started in 1927 as a friendly competition between professional golfers from the United States and Britain. It has become increasingly combative, to the point Samuel Ryder would have blushed had he been at Brookline two years ago.

This is not a problem exclusive to golf. Nor did it surface only after Europe started winning the cup in 1985.

Keep in mind that when Jack Nicklaus conceded a 2-foot par putt to Tony Jacklin in the 1969 matches - considered golf's greatest act of sportsmanship - some of his U.S. teammates were not pleased.

"All the boys thought it was ridiculous to give him that putt," captain Sam Snead said at the time. "We went over there to win, not to be good ol' boys."

To play the Ryder Cup now would make the Americans sympathetic figures, instead of the team everyone loves to beat.

It also would eliminate a home-field advantage that Europe deserves.

"When you go to an away football game and their crowd is booing and you beat them, it doesn't get any better than that," Scott Verplank said. "You want to make sure that when you leave there, they're all bent out of shape because you beat them on their own turf. That's sports."

FBI gathers mountain of evidence on terroris

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One week later, the FBI has meticulously pieced together a broad terrorist plot, securing evidence the hijackers trained for months or years without raising suspicions in the United States, received financial and logistical support from others and identified additional targets for destruction.

Law enforcement and other officials familiar with the evidence said the FBI is investigating whether the terrorist network behind Tuesday's attacks targeted more flights for hijacking beyond the four that crashed.

Authorities have grown increasingly certain — from intelligence intercepts, witness interviews and evidence gathered in hijackers' cars and homes — that collaborators planned a second wave of violence. They said Sept. 22 has emerged as an important date in the evidence, but declined to be more specific.

Tuesday's attacks were "part of a larger plan with other terrorism acts, not necessarily hijacking of airplanes. Those acts were going to occur in the United States and elsewhere in the world," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The investigation, the largest in American history, has engulfed the full resources of the FBI, Justice Department, Customs Service, Treasury Department agencies that track assets and the Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and other spy agencies.

Officials from several of those agencies described developments in the investigation to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Most of the evidence remains sealed by court orders. A federal grand jury in White Plains, N.Y., was convened last week to weigh evidence and issue subpoenas.

U.S. officials have made no secret they believe exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden masterminded the plot from Afghanistan and organized his and other terrorist groups to carry it out. In President Bush's words, bin Laden is wanted "dead or alive."

The FBI has hinted at the magnitude of the collaboration, sending airlines, local police and border patrol agencies a list of about 200 people it believes may have information or assisted the attacks. More than four dozen potential witnesses or suspects have been detained from California to Germany.

At least four people on the list have been arrested as material witnesses, law enforcement officials said Tuesday. That means they are believed to have critical information about the plot and are at risk to flee.

Several detainees have been flown to New York, where the grand jury is working and where prosecutors have significant anti-terrorism experience from earlier cases involving bin Laden.

These detainees include Ayub Ali Khan, 51, and Mohammed Jaweed Azmath, 47, two men who left the Newark, N.J., airport aboard a flight headed for Texas about the same time as the hijackings. The men were grounded in St. Louis and then took a train toward Texas, where they were taken into custody. They had $5,000 cash and box cutters like those used by the hijackers, immediately drawing the attention of law enforcement.

Authorities also have flown French-Algerian man to New York who was detained last month after he sought flight training in Minnesota. The school where he offered to pay for the training was suspicious, and called authorities. The government has held Zacarias Moussaoui on immigration charges since Aug. 17.

Two weeks before Tuesday's attacks, agents had already gathered evidence tracing Moussaoui to an effort to get flight training as early as fall 2000 in Norman, Okla., officials said.

Similarly, the FBI ha steps of the 19 know to flight schools across try, from Maryland to Middle Eastern men w the United States, licenses or sought flig like the men who fle into the World Trade Pentagon.

"We want to know there were other pil teams who were suppo down airliners or stri cans in other ways, enforcement official sa

Agents are inv whether some associa 19 hijackers planned o other planes, possibly lar plans for suicide that weren't carried out

Vegas sees weddings decline

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The attacks that toppled the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon last week also rattled the Las Vegas wedding industry, leaving some marriage planners stranded at the altar.

"We're all shook up," said Cathy Carlson, a wedding planner who lost half her 10 daily bookings last week at the Elvis-themed Graceland Wedding Chapel on the Las Vegas Strip.

"First it was people who couldn't get here," Carlson said. "Now it's people who are afraid to fly. We've had a lot of cancellations."

Las Vegas, which calls itself the "marriage capital of the world," saw a steep drop in marriage license applications immediately after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Cheryl Vernon, a supervisor in the Clark County Marriage License Bureau, said that for three days after the Federal Aviation Administration stopped air travel, the number of marriage licenses dropped about 40 percent compared with the same dates last year.

On Sept. 12, that number was 141, down 41.5 percent from the 241 issued on the same date in 2000.

Vernon said a combined 994 marriage licenses were issued Friday, Saturday and Sunday — down 20 percent from the 1,243 issued on the same weekend last year. Las Vegas issued 122,902 licenses in 2000 — an average of almost 337 a day.

"You have to figure that people had to get here," Vernon said. "Vegas relies on the airlines."

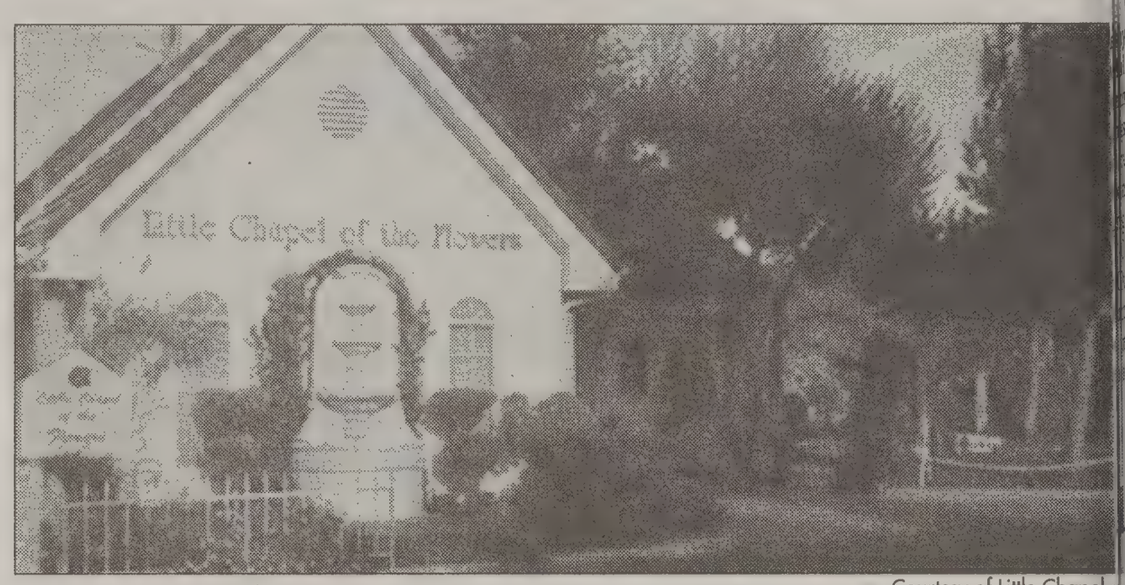
Among the first to arrive Sunday after the skies opened again was Paul Cowland, 32, and Ann Marie Quinn, 26, both of London. They plan to marry Thursday.

"We were planning this huge event at a manor in the countryside with swans and the whole bit and then we realized how much money we were spending," Cowland said. "That's when we decided to buy our tickets to come to Las Vegas instead."

Bonnie Brunson, chapel director at the Little Church of the West on Las Vegas Boulevard near McCarran International Airport, said business last week was like musical chairs.

"We had a lot of people who couldn't get in. Others drove. Some are afraid to fly. We're still getting cancellations," Brunson said.

But Brunson said the chapel still filled most of its 18 wedding slots per day — bolstered by local residents marrying in the face of uncertainty and military couples anticipating a retaliatory strike against terrorists.



Courtesy of Little Chapel o

Some Las Vegas wedding chapels saw drops in customers last week. One chapel owner this to the decline in air travel after the terrorist attacks.

Attacks delay U.N. meetings

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly will postpone its annual gathering of world leaders scheduled to begin next week because of last week's terrorist attacks, the assembly president said Tuesday.

The delay will mark the first time in the 56-year history of the United Nations that the General Assembly postponed the high-level round of speech-making, U.N. officials said.

The 189 nations in the General Assembly met Monday in regional groups to discuss a postponement of the Sept. 24-Oct. 5 general debate, and there was virtually unanimous support for a delay because of the difficulties New York would face in providing security for visiting heads of state and government.

General Assembly President Han Seung-soo of South Korea said that after consulting the chairmen of the regional groups on Sept. 11, a decision was made to reschedule the two-week session, which had been expected to bring about 50 world leaders to New York.

"The new dates for the general debate will be announced as soon as possible in close consultations with the host country and member states," Han said in a statement.

A General Assembly vote Wednesday is expected to endorse the postponement. But assembly spokesman Jan Fischer said it was unlikely a new date for the session would be determined at that time.

There are many other high-level meetings scheduled in the coming months, he explained, and "regional groups are looking at the implications of rescheduling."

While the United States did not ask for a delay, acting U.S. ambassador James Cunningham said "we've explained the reality of the capabilities that this city and the government can bear in terms of security, which are very limited under the circumstances."

Last week, he said "an obvious factor" was the destruction of the New York headquarters of the U.S. Secret Service as a result of the attacks on the World Trade Center. Secret Service agents are responsible for guarding the president and visiting heads of state and government.

"It's absolutely normal that we give a chance to the city to go back to normalcy," Algeria's U.N. Ambassador Abdallah Baali said Monday. "But ... we cannot skip the general debate this year. That would be a sign of weakness in front of terrorism."

The Sept. 11 attacks delayed the opening of the new General Assembly session, scheduled for that day.

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rovo's mayor to host Meet the Mayor Day'

rin Prina
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t Staff Writer

residents can get to know y government Thursday ing personally with the

the Mayor Day" will idents the chance to take right to the top.

are a lot of people who estions, and they don't here to go to get their ," Provo Mayor Lewis K. said.

the Mayor Day" began Mayor Joe Jenkins, and has continued the pro- ying that it serves as a ol tool for "connectivity mmunication."

s' office rotates three dif- ublic events, one every nths.

gs hosts "Mayor's Night ity Hall while "Mayor's ut" is staged in schools in areas of the city. Both rovide forums where citi- ve access to the city's individual department heads and the mayor himself.

The mayor's office is hosting Meet the Mayor Day, allowing members of the public a 15-minute, one-on-one appointment with the mayor.

Residents can use the time to discuss issues and concerns they have about the city.

Past concerns have ranged from the temperature in Veterans' Pool to queries regarding the new roundabout on Center Street.

"Our goal is to be accessible," Billings said.

The event is also a way students in the area can learn more about the city they live in.

"I wouldn't imagine that most students would even know who the mayor is," said Drew Phillips, 23, a senior from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., majoring in graphic design.

Students represent a significant portion of the community, and yet they may not know much about local government.

"When I was a student here, I was from California and I couldn't have told you anything about the city government or who the mayor was, nor did I care," said Kathie Hatch, a Provo resident and BYU alumna.

Since then, Hatch has learned about the city and now serves as Billings' executive assistant.

A large portion of BYU and UVSC students living in Provo are from outside of Utah and will stay in the city only while attending college. However, they are still affected by decisions made by the local government while they are here.

"Students are always complaining about policies and issues passed in Provo. Maybe if they actually knew the leaders who were making those decisions, they could make those people feel accountable to the students," Phillips said.

Jake Rugh, president of the BYU Democrats, said students should raise their voices early about issues that affect them.

"I definitely think students should be more involved so they can avoid disastrous surprises like that dance ordinance," he said.

ry selected for Texas trial

d Press

STON — A jury was Tuesday for a proceed- ecide if a woman accused ning her five children in htub is fit to stand trial.

y of eleven women and n were chosen to deter- e mental competency of Yates, 37, who is accused counts of capital murder deaths of three of her five at their home in June. cess was delayed for a ecause of the terrorist

County District Attorney Rosenthal has said his ill seek the death penalty. rosecutors typically forgo capital murder charges ly one conviction is gen- eeded for the maximum

Yates quietly sat in her chair, twisting back and forth, after the panel of 12 was chosen from 120 candidates Tuesday. The jury is scheduled to start hearing evidence Wednesday morning from doctors who have examined Yates.

Yates' attorneys contend she is innocent by reason of insanity.

When testimony begins, the jury won't consider Yates' innocence or guilt but only whether she understands the case against her and can consult with her attorneys about it.

University of Texas law professor George Dix has said it doesn't take much for a defendant to be declared competent to stand trial.

Attacks threaten air carriers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the nation's major airlines, hit hard by financial problems and security concerns, sought assurances Tuesday in a White House meeting with Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta, who said the Bush administration was preparing a package of relief.

"They've got to be made whole," Mineta said afterward.

Mineta said the twin attacks on Washington and New York are costing the industry $250 million to $300 million a day. He hoped to deliver proposals for aid by early next week, but would not divulge what is under consideration.

From the White House meeting, Mineta headed to Capitol Hill to discuss financial aid with congressional appropriators.

The transportation secretary was careful to avoid suggestions that the federal government will bail out the airlines, which were hurting before the attacks.

"The whole issue (is) trying to come up with a package not relating to whether this industry is going to be helped, but in terms of the details of what has to be done to ensure the security, the safety and the stability of the airline industry," he said.

"We are in very urgent need of a financial infusion very quickly," said Leo Mullin of Delta Air Lines, standing next to Mineta. He said estimates of airlines' needs ranged as high as $24 billion, but declined to say precisely what the industry is seeking. The attacks and aftermath, he said, represent "the biggest challenge in our history."

Major airlines have suffered millions of dollars in losses because of the shutdown and service cutbacks following last week's terrorists attacks. Carriers have announced more than 26,000 layoffs and have discussed the possibility some will face bankruptcy without federal assistance of as much as $20 billion.

Mineta said the Bush administration will work closely with the industry and Congress "to help maintain the strength of our nation's aviation industry."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "The president does recognize this attack has had consequences not only on the lives lost and people missing and the psyche of our country, but on American commerce, American industry, Americans' ability to travel. He's going to explore what the government needs to do, with an open mind, to deal with this."

The airline representatives did not make an immediate statement at their session with Mineta and Jane Garvey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Members of Congress have said they will move quickly to assist the troubled airline industry, which had seen many carriers losing money even before the terrorist attacks.

In Monday's stock trading, several airlines lost as much as 40 percent of their stock value.

"If we don't act soon, I'm afraid that it will be even more difficult to resuscitate this key industry in the future," Sen. John McCain of Arizona, senior Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee, has said.

The House could pass legislation providing at least $15 billion in grants and credits to the industry.

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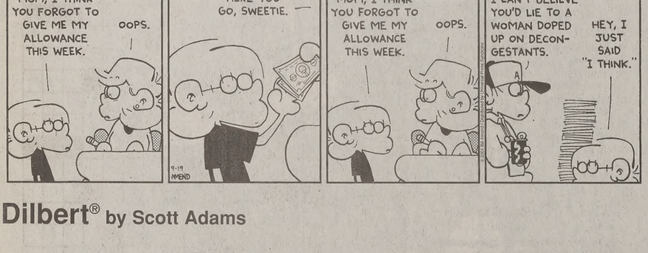
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taliban

from page 1

prepare for jihad, ainst America, the ar News Agency ay.

ttacks our homes, for all Muslims, fghans, to wage a ullah Mohammed the deputy Taliban nday, according to adio Shariat. "God and if the world's to set fire to od will protect us

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Worm threatens Internet

Associated Press

> "It's taken down entire sites. I can't even get to the Internet right now."
>
> — Vincent Gullotto, head anti-virus researcher for McAffe.com

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft Tuesday warned computer users about a new Internet threat that could slow the global network worse than the "Code Red" worm that struck earlier this summer.

Ashcroft said the FBI and private firms are assessing the effects of the program, known as "W32-Nimda," which has affected possibly tens of thousands of computers. As the program spreads, its activity can slow or shut down Internet service for regular users.

"The scanning activity thus far indicates that this could be heavier than the July activity of Code Red," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft dismissed the idea that Nimda is related to the attacks in New York and Washington.

"There is no evidence at this time which links this infection with the terrorist attack of last week," he said.

Code Red mobilized law enforcement agencies and private companies in an unprecedented effort, as the Internet worm infected hundreds of thousands of computers and threatened a meltdown of the Internet. They implored computer users to install protective software.

All major antivirus companies now offer software to protect against Nimda.

On security e-mail lists, system administrators nationwide reported unprecedented activity related to the worm, which tries to break into Microsoft's Internet Information Services software. That software was the same targeted by Code Red, and is typically found on computers running Microsoft Windows NT or 2000.

Most home users, including those running Windows 95, 98 or ME, are not affected.

Ken Van Wyk, chief technology officer at ParaProtect, said the worm tries to wriggle in through 16 known vulnerabilities in Microsoft's IIS, including the security hole left in some computers by the "Code Red II" worm, which followed Code Red in August.

Code Red, by comparison, attacked through only one hole, which could be patched by downloading a program from Microsoft's Web site.

"It's causing enormous pain because it is at least an order of magnitude more aggressive than Code Red," said Alan Paller, director of research at the non-profit SANS Institute. "It's a pretty vigorous attacker."

In addition to direct Internet attacks, the worm can also travel via e-mail. The e-mail message is typically blank, and contains an attachment called "README.EXE." Antivirus experts warn that users shouldn't open unexpected attachments.

Efforts to isolate and track the worm were hampered by the swiftness of the attack. Vincent Gullotto, head antivirus researcher for McAfee.com, said the first report came at about 9 a.m. EDT, from a site in Norway.

"It's taken down entire sites," Gullotto said. "I can't even get to the Internet right now."

On Monday, the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center warned that a hacker group called the "Dispatchers" said they would attack "communications and finance infrastructures" on or about Tuesday.

With war brewing, truce declared in Middle East

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In steps toward a truce, Israel promised Tuesday not to launch strikes on the Palestinians after Yasser Arafat said he ordered his forces to prevent attacks on Israelis and to hold back even from responding to fire.

Israel also withdrew dozens of tanks from Palestinian areas it has recently seized. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has been prodding both sides to work out a cease-fire, said he was encouraged by the mutual gestures. "We see some promise," he said.

Continued Mideast fighting would disrupt Washington's efforts to bring Arab and Muslim countries into an international anti-terror coalition being formed in response to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Previous truce deals have collapsed quickly, and there were no assurances that the latest effort would succeed. Hours after the two sides' announcements, there were exchanges of fire Tuesday evening in two locations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

However, the terror attacks on the United States and U.S. preparations to respond may have forced Israel and the Palestinians to review their positions.

A senior Palestinian official, speaking privately, said the Palestinian leadership hoped to start a new chapter with Israel.

The U.N. envoy to the Middle East, Terje Roed-Larsen, also said he sensed a shift.

"I think there's a strong belief on the Palestinian side that power is no longer in the barrel of a gun, that power now is based on diplomatic instruments to be used at the negotiating table," said Roed-Larsen, who keeps in close contact with Arafat.

Arafat told foreign diplomats in a meeting at his Gaza office Tuesday that he was committed to a truce and had ordered his security forces "to act intensively in securing a cease-fire on all our fronts."

Even if his men came under fire, the Palestinian leader said, they were to show "maximum restraint."

Later Tuesday, Arafat met with Palestinian security commanders in Gaza to discuss the truce. He briefed West Bank commanders by phone, aides said.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer ordered a halt to all military strikes against the Palestinians. Such strikes in the past have included incursions into Palestinian territory and targeted killings of suspected Palestinian militants.

"If Arafat really wants to calm the area, we want to help, to give Arafat a chance," said Defense Ministry spokesman Yarden Vatikay, adding that Israel remained skeptical about Arafat's intentions.

Israeli Foreign Ministry official Gideon Meir said that under the new rules, soldiers would not respond to Palestinian fire unless lives were in danger.

Shortly after that announcement, more than 35 tanks and armored vehicles were seen withdrawing from positions around the West Bank town of Jenin, witnesses said. Tanks also pulled away from the West Bank town of Jericho, the army said.

In recent days, Israel had stepped up its retaliation for Palestinian shooting attacks, with Israeli tanks entering several Palestinian towns. In the past week of fighting, 26 Palestinians and six Israelis were killed.

The army said a military post came under fire in the West Bank town of Hebron on Tuesday evening, after Arafat's announcement. Troops returned fire, the army said.

A gunbattle was also reported in the Rafah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, near the Israeli-Palestinian border. It was not immediately clear what triggered the fighting.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he expected to meet Arafat after a truce has taken hold. The two leaders have been trying for weeks to arrange a series of meetings, but efforts were disrupted by outbursts of violence.

On Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vetoed a Peres-Arafat meeting, saying high-level contacts could only take place after 48 hours of complete calm.

Chinese farmers face difficulties as they adjust to joining the WTO

Associated Press

BEIJING — They've had years to prepare, but China's companies, farmers and industrial workers face wrenching changes once they enter the free-market World Trade Organization, letting loose a flood of imports and foreign competition.

Foreign companies were exultant Tuesday after a WTO panel cleared the way for China to join after 15 years of negotiations. Its membership terms require Beijing to ease barriers to imports and foreign investment in Chinese firms.

China's manufacturers fill store shelves worldwide with appliances, sporting goods and other low-cost products. But two-thirds of its 1.26 billion people live in the countryside, where the impact of cheaper farm goods from abroad could be devastating.

Millions of people working on inefficient, labor-intensive farms are expected to be thrown out of work. Beijing has kept prices paid for their crops artificially high to shift money to the countryside and reduce unrest over rural poverty.

"Even at present prices, farmers in China can hardly survive. I can't imagine how far the prices will fall" after WTO entry, said Zhou Jianming, president of the Henan Jinxiang Wheat Group, a flour processor in the central city of Zhengzhou with 400 employees.

After recent subsidy cuts, Zhou said, Chinese wheat prices have plunged to $135 per ton — equal to the current price of Canadian wheat, but an all-time low for China.

Food processing companies in the farming heartland may have to close and move to the coast, closer to supplies of cheaper foreign ingredients, Zhou said.

Other big losers are expected to be state industries that are saddled with debt, pensions and old technology. They have laid off millions of employees in a struggle to become profitable.

Winners should include foreign importers, Chinese entrepreneurs and high-tech companies. The outcome could be a radically different China in coming decades, with a bigger private economy and leaner, profitable state companies.

"Winners will be those industries which open themselves up to the marketplace earlier rather than later. It's already proven here in China that the industries that were opened earliest, such as hotels and consumer goods, have been most successful," said Patrick Powers, director of China operations for the U.S.-China Business Council, which represents 225 American companies.

WTO membership also could increase pressure on the communist government to allow political reform, said Cao Siyuan, a Chinese business consultant and prominent advocate of freer markets.

"By joining WTO and pushing ahead with reform and opening up, the urgency of political reform will become increasingly evident," Cao said. "In the end, political reform will have to suit economic reform and catch up."

The decision by the panel in Geneva on Monday opens the way for both China and Taiwan to be formally approved for membership at a meeting of trade ministers planned for Doha, Qatar, in November. The two would likely become full WTO members early next year, following ratification by their own legislatures.

Membership in WTO will give Beijing more reliable access to markets for its $200 billion a year in exports. Other WTO members would be required to submit trade disputes to a referee panel instead of imposing unilateral measures.

In exchange, China is cutting tariffs on imports and has promised more access for foreign banks, movies and professional services.

Chinese banks are spending heavily to modernize in technology and management. Beijing has forced mergers of securities firms, airlines and other companies, hoping to create competitors big and rich enough to survive.

Access to foreign technology and investment will ease. Over time, foreigners are to be allowed to own up to 50 percent of Internet ventures.

Entrepreneurs should find it easier to get loans, too, as the state-owned banking industry is forced to compete for business. Currently, less than 10 percent of lending goes to private firms, holding back the growth of the sector that produces China's new jobs and prosperity.

Shenzhen Kingdee Software Group is one of the private firms already benefiting from WTO-related changes. It says sales of its business software are surging as companies prepare for more competition.

Kingdee expects sales of $46 million this year, nearly double last year's $24 million, said its marketing manager, Jiang Hao.

ashcroft

from page 1

of information and the development of a strategy to disrupt, dismantle and punish terrorist organizations throughout the country," he said.

The government searched for more than 190 people who investigators believe may have information about the attack or who may have assisted the hijackers.

The effort was being aided by a grand jury in White Plains, N.Y., and officials said other grand juries would likely be used around the country to issue subpoenas and gather evidence.

Meanwhile, three Detroit men were arrested Tuesday on charges of identity fraud and misuse of visas. Court records said the FBI seized documents suggesting the men worked in food preparation for airlines at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and collected information about an American military base in Turkey, a U.S. foreign minister, an airport in Jordan and diagrams of aircraft location and runways.

Federal documents identified the men as Karim Koubriti, 23; Ahmed Hannan, 33; and Farouk Ali-Haimoud, 21.

Among the four material witnesses under arrest was Albader Alhazmi, 34, a Saudi national and Saudi-trained doctor who was doing a medical residency in radiology at University of Texas Health Science Center, a law enforcement official said. He was being held in New York.

legend

from page 1

his predictions so vaguely that it is easy to retrofit facts to the prediction after an event. As for the quoted quatrains, Barbara Mikkelson, who with her husband runs the Urban Legends Reference Pages on the Internet, said Nostradamus didn't write either one.

Another e-mail circulating sees the number 11 as significant. It notes that the attack occurred on Sept. 11. The first plane to strike the towers was Flight 11. Sept. 11 is the 254th day of the year and 2+5+4=11. Also, the towers resembled a big 11 before they were felled.

Then there's the face in the smoke.

Some have claimed the profile of a face can be made out in dark smoke above the Trade Center in an Associated Press photograph taken last week. This has been called "the face of Satan" on some Internet postings.

Skeptics say the face is no different from someone seeing images in clouds — they are seeing patterns where there is randomness. Vin Alabiso, an AP vice president and the news cooperative's executive photo editor, has said that the photo was untouched and that the AP has a strict policy that prohibits the alteration of the content of a photo in any way.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

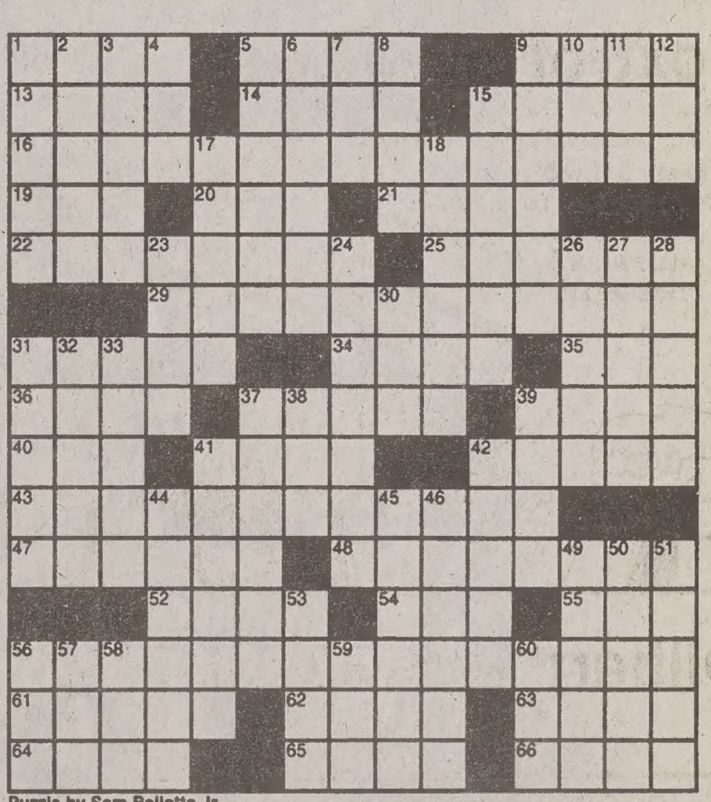
No. 0808

ACROSS

1 Out of one's gourd
5 City north of Anaheim
9 Max ___ of "Barney Miller"
13 Trash bin, e.g.
14 Small islands
15 Main line
16 Eddie Murphy action comedy
19 Arctic explorer John
20 KLM announcement
21 Aleph-___
22 Bicarb and others
25 Rely on
29 Michael J. Fox romantic comedy
31 Follower of "on" and "off" in a phrase
34 Odd couple?
35 Send packing
36 Milk: Prefix
37 Pool employee
39 Dart about
40 "When Will ___ Loved"
41 Earl's inferior: Abbr.
42 Custard treats
43 Cheech Marin south-of-the-border comedy
47 How commissaries buy things
48 Like a 24-Down, once
52 Dallas, familiarly
54 Routing word
55 Dumfries denial
56 Neil Simon four-skit comedy … or an apt title for this puzzle
61 Leghorn locale
62 Earth force
63 Hammered obliquely
64 Pianist Brubeck
65 Rose by another name?
66 Rag doll's name

DOWN

1 Fall sign
2 Indian ___
3 Eagerly desire
4 Four quarters
5 Like Latvia or Lithuania
6 Saudi capital
7 Biblical verb ending
8 Abecedarian phrase
9 Creep
10 ___ welder
11 Name in 1995 news
12 1/4 mile, maybe
15 Sterling silver and others
17 Scout's job
18 Put to sleep
23 Shaft's end
24 Recyclable item
26 Eucalyptus muncher
27 Venom
28 "The Flowering Peach" playwright
30 Celtic sea god
31 Accused's need
32 Libreville's land
33 Biting
37 Maidenhair tree
38 Play for a sap
39 Motorist's woe
41 Malign
42 Boxer's bane
44 Marriageable
45 With 49-Down, bygone alliance
46 Sort of a disaster?
49 See 45-Down
50 Like most films
51 Indigent
53 Discontinue
56 Alfonso VI banished him
57 ___ glance
58 Short head?
59 Vane dir.
60 Actress Hagen



Puzzle by Sam Bellotto Jr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FOLDS DISH SKIP
ABOUT ECHO CODA
TENDERFOOT ORES
EYE POINTS TEAS
IDOL ENCASE
PRIVATEBEACH
LAZED ROTO JAM
UFOS PLANS LENA
STD ERIN WIDEN
SWEETCHARITY
CACHED LEDA
AGEE ASSURE CBS
LOCK THUMBSCREW
ERIE OOPS IPANA
BALL ROSY NUTTY

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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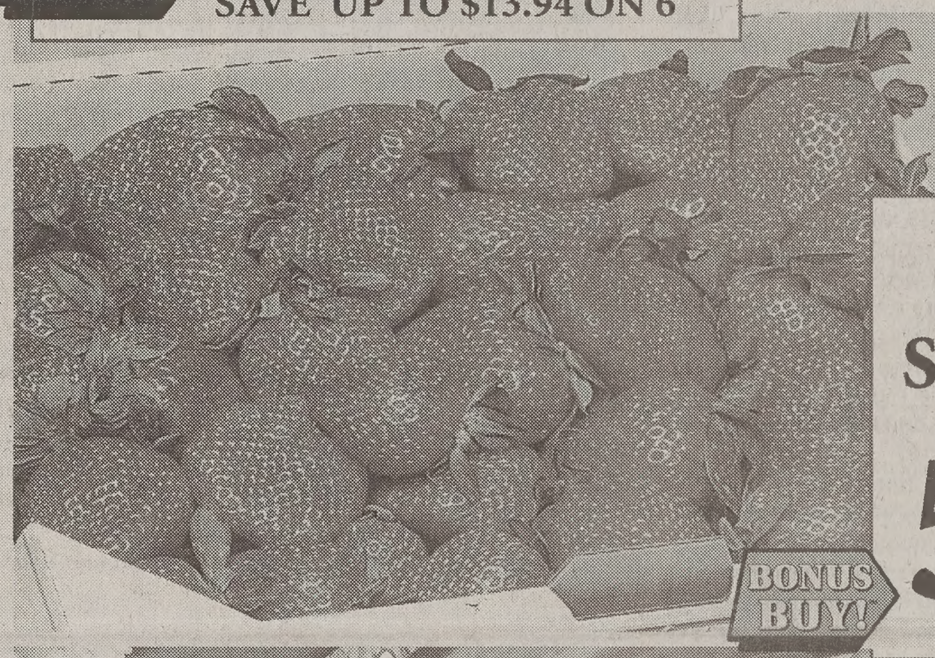

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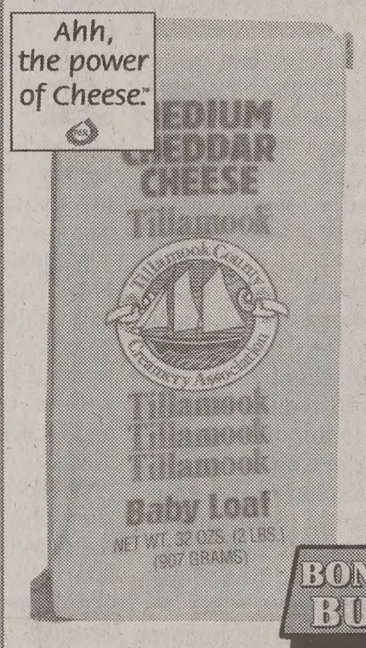

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